# REACH FOR THE CASH

### Legislators Want tracting for a harbor fire service during tracting fire service during tracting for a harbor fire service during tracting for a harbor fire service during tracting fire service duri Mileage at Once.

#### HOUSE DEBATES PAY FOR TRAVEL

Senate Discusses Salaries and There Are Many Cuts

As soon as the House heard officially that there was money at the disposal of its committees, yesterday morning, the "reaching" began, Asting Governor-Secretary Cooper sent in his message early and the regular order, the consideration of salaries and payrolls, Appropriation Bill 2, was out of sight for a time. The trouble began in this

Mr. Makainai, chairman of the committee on accounts, had refused to "O K" warrants for mileage of those members who were in Honolulu during the interval between the regular and special sessions. He said he did not see why they should be paid, but she was the servant of the House, and they must decide what he should do. Mr. Wilcox, of Kausi, announced that he had been home during the interval. and asked for his mileage. Makainai stated that he was not aware of that fact, and he would issue the warrant accordingly.

Ewaliko (Ind.) wanted to know what reason there was for paying part of them if all were not to be paid. These, members who went home knew that that there was to be a special session before they left, and they should either any gone home at their own expense, or cise all the members of the House were entitled to mileage. The better be put to cover the point, in-C. C. J. A. T. A. S.

the House. Makekan (Ind.) then stated that he was a member from the First District. tile, and he was entified under the tet in mileage, not alone to regular but to special sessions. He said that his remaining in Honolulu did not make him a member from Honoish for the special session, but he was still a member from Hilo. Makainsi (Ind.) wanted to know in that ouse whether he was to issue mileage to members on the basis of their permalient residence, or on the basis of their temporary residence in the vicinity of Honolulu. Emmeluth (Ind.) suggested that whether the members drew mileage or not was a matter for House to decide. That as far as the law was concerned there was little doubt that members could claim mileage if they wished. He thought, however, that members should claim only for mileage actually traveled. Aylett (Rep.) was of about the same opinion.

Exameluth for his raking over the other day, and remarked that while Emmeluth had talked and voted against The von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.; the session expense appropriation bill. Young, Managing Director. he had drawn his little \$200 pretty Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.; F. M. promptly however. It was then ordered that members should draw the same mileage as during the regular C. Brewer & Co.; Geo. H. Robertson,

Mr. Emmeluth then requested fur-Porto Rican matter. Makekau got in Castle & Cooke, Ltd.; E. D. Tenney, another shot at Emmeluth, to the efanother shot at Emmeluth, to the ef- Secretary. feet that he did not see any sense in Metropolitan Mest Co., Ltd.; G. J. Wala report now. The committee had been instructed to keep the immigrants here, and had not done it, and that by this McCabe, namilton & Renny Co., Ltd.; time the smallpox was already on Kanai, Hooge (Rep.) got in another of Wilder's his "specialty" motions to the effect that in view of the large amount of M. Phillips & Co. "hot air" that had already been served up on the question that the com- L B Kerr & Co, Ltd., per L B Kerr, mittee be tendered a vote of thanks and discharged.

The first petition of this session was then introduced by Mossman (Ind.), from Honolulu merchants, asking for an appropriation of \$19,000 for harbor fire service. The petition reads as fol-

Honolulu, H L. May 9, 1901. To the Speaker and Representatives of the Legislature of the Territory of

Your petitioners, who subscribe hereto, submit the following facts and prayer,

Whereas, there is not at the present time any protection to the City from the dangers of fire that may occur to shipping tring in the harmor, the Honolule Fire Department not being equipped to weeks, particularly fight fire on hourd the In cases where such

alongside of the what; and see and danger to the public wo

property of the Territory, to wit: to the The speaker wanted the House to go wharves and docks of the harbor front, and also to private property near the

harbor front; and

amply equipped;
Your petitioners accordingly pray that your honorable body insert an item in the Appropriation bill of \$10,000 to be made available to the Department of Public Works for the purpose of contracting for a harbor five service during the first District. A raise is \$3,000, for the two years.

Ewaliko moved to refer committee of the whole. Do claimed that a motion he tracting for a harbor five service during the first District. A raise is \$3,000, for the two years.

Lange, Manager. H Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.; H. A. Isenberg, Second Vice President.

into committee of the whole. Dickey (Rep.) claimed there was no authority for it. Makekau moved to set the pay Whereas, an appropriation should be for it. Makekau moved to set the pay made sufficient to furnish proper compensation for a harbor fire service, for trict at the same figure as that in the which service the steam tug Fearless is First District. A raise from \$1,200 to

Ewaliko moved to refer the bill to committee of the whole. Dickey (Rep.) claimed that a motion he had made Friday to cut all the heads of departments to \$3,600 a year was still pending, and he renewed the motion. Maever pray etc.
Hoffschlaeger Co., Ltd.; per Robt. F. kainai (Ind.) seconded the motion of Ewaliko. The matter of pay for Hijo land agent was then referred to another select committee, consisting of 

Kilohana Art League.

#### AN ATTRACTIVE **EXHIBITION**

The Display a Representative One With Many Excellent

result. The best canvas is the Volcano, indubitably. No. 20, "Coral, Sand and Water," is strong in the color effect. Old Union street, Honolulu, attracted a great deal of attention from the kamasinas present, as a truthful presentment of the old time street No. 27, Hawaiian Girl, has excellent middle distance and perspective in color and handling. There is a breezy atmosphere in this study that is delicious.

Mr. Hitchcock, figures aside, emphat-First Night at the ically has caught by earnest study, more of the local color and atmosphere of these islands than any artist who has visited these shores. His detail has visited these shores. His detail has visited these shores. studies of lava and volcanic effects possess a masterly technique that should and will make them valuable acquisitions to the gallery of the connoisseur. Lau Sheong is progressing along favorable lines, and shows the results of conscientious work since the last exhi-

> Mrs. Helen Kelley, among other water colors, has a street in Samoa and a view of the Pali that show knowledge of of the Pall that show knowledge of a thorough if not startling technique, and in the Pall view particularly a quick and sure eye for color effects. Mrs. Kelley is decidedly worthy of better things than her flower studies, consistently good as they are. Miss King has some capital china work, always an attractive contact the orbitistic to the fairer sex. part of the exhibition to the fairer sex-Miss King has many local admirers of Miss King, some tinted in colors on the theater of action in the investigation leather, deserves commendation in the decorative part of the exhibit.

ON THE LIST

McCandless Refuses to Give Names.

#### IS CITED TO SHOW CAUSE FOR ACTION

The First Circuit Court will be the of bribery matter this morning. The Interesting, too, was the koa, carved, grand jury in its report of yesterday in-



Makekau wanted to get even with M. S. Grinbaum & Co., Ltd.; E. J. Benjamin, Vice President,

Wm. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd.; by its President, W. G. Irwin.

California Feed Co., Ltd.; T J. King, Manager. Vice President.

F. A. Schaefer & Co. ther time within which to report on the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.;

> ler, Manager Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.; J. P. Cooke,

Treasurer. by its Secretary, B. G. Holt. Steamship Company; C. S. Wight, President.

Allen & Robinson, Ltd., per P Muhlen-

Director. C W. Macfariane. Hawalian Hardware Company Hustace & Co , Ltd., W. H. Hoogs, Man-

W. O Peacock & Co., Ltd., per J G. Rothwell, Vice President, ewers & Cooke, Ltd; by F J Lowrey.

President. Hind, Roiph & Co., per J S Low The appropriation bill tangle was then taken up, and the more the mem- During the interim, the various combers talked the worse the tangle appeared. The House had adjourned Friday with a motion pending to cut all partments, and will report every night

was in suspension also, having been referred to a special committee consisting of Mesers. Monsarrat (Rep.) Mossman ((Ind.) and Prendergast (Ind.). This committee was supposed Whereas the fact effects a great to have reported yesterday, but had not done so when the Mil came up.

Messrs, Makekau, Dickey and Prendergast. Meantime, Robertson (Rep.) had as marking the growth of pictorial art third reading as it stood. Ewaliko, in turn, seconded that motion, but it could not be acted on while motions to amend were pending. The motion to go into committee of the whole was then put and lost.

Kaniho (Ind.) then moved to cut the a showing of their work would prove Attorney General down from \$4,500 per an interesting feature. year to \$3,000. Dickey claimed his motion to make it \$55,600 a year, was first in order. The motion of Dickey (Rep.) to cut all three heads of departments, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Works and Treasurer to the \$3,600 mark failed. Kaniho's motion les, more luminosity in the shad-

then prevailed. The Deputy Attorney General was as portraiture Mr. Wores' work is then taken up, and while that was thoroughly good, and a welcome acpending, the House took a recess until

2 o'clock. In the afternoon little was transact ed. The motion of Prendergast (Ind.) to cut down the Attorney General to \$200 per month, as against \$225, recommended by the Governor, passed.

Emmeluth (Ind.) again scored the gov. fancy, and one or two of the pastels in ernment for unbusinessilke methods. the House finally decided to lay the whole matter over for three days, and took an adjournment for that purpose. mittees will make a thorough investigation of the needs of the several debill 56 per cent. The stenographer item means it is hoped to have the malaries and payrolls brought within their proportion of the appropriation by the time the House reconvenes.

During the afternoon, Robertson (Rep.) speke in favor of either passing

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The sculpture by Gordon Usborne was an unusual and much to be encouraged feature. Mr. Usborne's work shows much freedom of line in the fountain and dec- "In the matter of Henry E. Cooper, preliminary sketch.

able to the artists and the League The exhibition is well worth a visit, put in a motion that the bill pass in Honolulu during the few years in the exhibition, were as follows: Mrs. Helwhich it has established a footing. The showing is a representative one, only the black and white being absent. This

borne and Mr. Theo Wores.

is a pity, as there are some excellent

workers in this medium in the city, and

lulu, made an attractive showing. The

and likeness; in one or two of the stud-

quisition to the art of this comunity.

A man's face, to the right of the en-

trance, has clear, strong flesh tones

punity of flesh tone.

were the following Mr and Mrs R. Clive Davies, Mrs B F Dillingham, Mrs. Myers, Professor Edgar Wood and and L. A. Thurston, will stand before The portraiture of Theodore Wores, Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rhodes, the court to hear his ruling. who has lately taken a studio in Hono- Miss May, Mr. and Mrs. P L. Weaver, the Rev. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Grace Thompson will be interesting in itself, Hudson, Judge and Mrs. W. F. Frear, and the court room will probably be work shows essentially good drawing Mrs. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. George Da- crowded with hawyers and speciators.

West, Mrs. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. George Da- crowded with hawyers and speciators.

John Professor Alexander The fact that it will be Mr. Fitch's and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. Parke, Mr. Leonard, Mrs. Kinney, Miss Mossman, Miss ows might be gained to advantage, but King and Miss Nettie King, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. G and discussed warmly and exhaustively Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montrose L Pearson, Mrs. C. C. Nichols, the Rev MacIntosh, Miss Pope, Mrs. and Mrs. John S. McGrew, the Misses Waterhouse, Thrum, Miss Focks, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, claim they are not privileged to testify and good modelling, technically the best Mr Stolts, Mr. Sturgeon, Mr Dan Lopicture exhibited by the artist The gan, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Yarnd- their capacity as heads of departments. "Girl witha Muff." a catchy study of ley, Mrs. Severence

#### See the Comet With Glasses.

grays and sesh tones, was a popular particular show facile handling and Professor Emerson viewed the comet last evening at 7.40 o'clock through twenty odd canvases, many of them excellent presentments of Hawalian scenmbehomenon with the named Howard Hitchcock is to the fore with ery. Mr Hitchcock with every year continued to see the comet for some port was as follows: succeeds in catching more and more of the atmosphere of these islands. The time, very faintly. The comet was landscapes are always the best, the fig- higher in the heavens last evening than any with a motion pending to cut all presture and will report every might include of this artist not being his it has been heretofors. Professor Employees and appropriations under the in the interests of local art to do what few artists dare do. He exhibits all the luminosity fonight, on account of the brightness of the light of the secon. the studies that he has made between exhibitions. A selection of work entire-Professor Lyons, the meteorologist, ally satisfactory to Mr. Hitchoosk would no naw the comet last night through ventur Even a Turner cannot invertably his glames. He was squally unable to probably eliminate a few of the canreposition atmosphere with unfaiting see it with the makes eye.

inlaid and burnt furniture by Gersta cluded ex-Superintendent of Public Graham and Josephine Cooley. There is Works McCandless in the list of those-quite a fad for pyrography in the City at present that can be agreeably encour-aged under the tuition of last night's ex-four cases will come up before the

court. The court yesterday issued an order as follows:

orative figure, the latter of which has the court desiring the benefit of full by far the best modelling, bearing the fact in mind that the fountain is only a argument herein, pro and con, doth The portrait by hereby request Thomas Fitch, those who know the subject was pro- and Frank E. Thompson, Esq., of the nounced a good likeness and was well, if somewhat timidly, handled. Mr Us. Honolulu bar, to appear in said matborne has undoubtedly the capacity for ter as amici curae, and to argue the same in their discretion. This is also Throughout the exhibit is most credit- to apply in the matter of E. P. Dole,

L. A. Thurston and J. A. McCandless." The members of the reception commit- Summons have been returned showtee comprising those who contributed to ing service upon all four of the subpoensed persons by High Sheriff Brown, and in response to the order to Hudson, Miss Nettle King, Mr and Mrs. each to appear and show cause why he D Howard Hitchcock, Mr Gordon Ls- should not be compelled to give testimony in regard to the charges of brib-Among those who reviewed the exhibit ery against members of the Legislature, tendent of Public Works, the Secretary Mr. and Mrs. L A Thurston, Dr. and of the Territory, now Acting Governor,

> The argument of Mr. Fitch and Mr. The fact that it will be Mr. Fitch's first appearance in court will also add interest to the matter. The question of high official privilege will be argued

It is understood that three witnesses whose testimony is sought by process of law, discussed the believy question Miss Burbank, Mrs. Alberta killis, Miss in a cabinet council, and that they will in regard to information obtained in

It is also understood that each of the witnesses is armed with writs of habour corpus for use in case they are ordered to be taken into custody by the court. In presenting the grand jury's report

yesterday, Mr. Carter, the foressan, told the court that three true be been found, but that they were not yet ready to be reported. The written re-

"You will take notice that the Gre July of the Island of Oaks, Tweether, of Fawafi, had before R on the 17th de May last, J. A. McCandless,

duly swort, said "Have nothing but bearens. charges of british and seven charges of bribers J. A. McCambben was then you any terrestration differ

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# 🗚 BUDDHIST CEREMONY

### Anniversary of the Birth of a Saint.

The seven hundred and twenty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Saint Shinran, founder of the Buddist sect "Shin Shu," was yesterday celebrated by the Japanese followers of the sect at the little Buddhist chapel on Fort lane.

The entrance to the lane was decorated with Buddhist banners, and the archway made into a bower of greens and flowers; the gateway of the school building and chapel presented a festive appearance, the many colored flags of the seekers after Nirvana fluttering over it, and the blue and white banners with the coat of arms of Saint Shinran were festooned about the building.

In the afternoon services were held, and in the evening the strings of Japanese lanterns which had been hung from the chapel across the lawn, were lighted, and the ocasion became one of rejoicing.

From a booth of bunting and greens, lemonade, tea and cakes were dispensed, and the little ones of the Oriental race were made happy with a surfeit of sweets. The gayest and richest kimonos from the wardrobes of the little brown women were worn, and the Japanese juveniles were quaintly and prettily clad for the occasion of rejoic-

The afternoon services began at 2:30 o'clock, the chapel being filled to overflowing with the followers of Buddha and their friends and invited guests.

Queen Liliuokalani and a party of other friends, having received the invitation of Mr. Imamura, the high priest of bonze of the islands, was in attendance, and sat at the left of the altar. Dr. Marques, president of the Theosophical Society, and Mrs. Marques were also invited guests.

The altar was decorated with the emblems of the sect and offerings of flowers and fruit had been placed in the brass vases and carved sandalwood recelvers. Incense was kept burning. and lighted candles and elaborate brass lanterns softly illuminated the temple.

The program of worship consisted of chants and prayers in the Japanese language and an address in English by Mr. Imamura. Miss Barber, teacher of the Japanese night school, also made a short address in praise of the principles of the Buddhist religion, likening Buddhism to a great structure, whose foundation was of stone and rested on the he was greatly amused. earth, but whose summit was lost in the clouds of Nirvana.

The little girls of the Japanese Sunday school sang a sacred harmony to surprise them. the accompaniment of the organ, and ferings of silver to Buddha, placing the coming from and how it gets into the form with quaint oriental obeisances. I know it would be seen that some peoof the congregation, many of the con- by their intimate friends are smuggling placed their silver pieces upon the al- is not for me to tell all I know, how-

After worship tea and cake were served on the lanais and lawns; the smuggling business, I am prepared to Queen and her party, Dr. and Mrs. prove." Marques and a number of American visitors were invited to partake of these refreshments with the priests in the reception room of the chapel.

The little ones made merry all the

While tea drinking and refreshments under the Japanese lanterns on the lawns kept those outside merrily busy, within the chapel there were Japanes American visitors.

The day of rejoicing was not brought to a close until near the midnight hour. ered in English at the afternoon ser- They have since been advised to be

vice was as follows: Today, wherever branches of the Incidentally an innocent man, who Buddhist mission of our sect, Shin-shu, had heard nothing of the smuggling followers here, meet today to praise insumemory, following the precedent which has became a pleasant annual duty—plous duty—of sending out thoughts of remembrance and gratitude for favors a certain clique on Saturday.

received from him.
Then, who was the founder of our sect? And what has he done in the history of Buddhism? His work was nistory of Buddhism? His work was an extraordinary event in the records of Buddhism, that was never before seen, and that, perhaps, has never since been surpassed. He was born on May 21, 1173, in the highest circles CHICAGO, May 11.—A special to the of Kyoto, the old capital of Japan, having princely blood in his veins; having vast wealth and power. Al-most everything the world had to offer was yielded to him. All he gladly gave dan Government, of which country he up that he might go out into the 's a native to pay a fine of 600 roubles, world. He entered the priesthood at amounting to 350. Mr. Horne received nine years of age, under Zichin, the

high priest of the Tendal sect.
Later on he studied during twenty to the imperfect human beings of this world, and then he quickly grasped the essential point in the doctrine of the Mahayana School, and perceived that Nirvana was attainable to all by help through another, he by the bound-less mercy of Amita Boddha. No one but himself ever discovered such a

doctrine in Buddhism.

As soon as he began the mission the priests of other sects became jestous of the daily progress of the new doctrine and sandered him and his discitrine and simplered him and his disciples to the government. In consequence of this, he was confined to the province of Techino, and the propagation of the doctrine was stopped. After five years, when this restriction was removed by the government, he traveled through the northwestern provinces, secondary the doctrines of After five years, when this restriction was removed by the government, he traveled through the northwestern provinces, spreading the doctrines of the sect. The more he was persecuted, the more his massion fourished. Re-

turning fo Kyoto he preached there for

January 16, 1262, at the age of ninety years.

At thirty-one years of age he married the daughter of Prince K. Kujo. This was one of the extraordinary events, not only in his life, but in the history of Buddhism, marriage having been forbidden to the priesthood heretofore.

According to the general rule the priests of other sects cut their hair short, wear religious vestments, and short, wear religious vestments, and show the general appearance of bonzes, but in our sect, since the doctrine is so easy of attainment, and austere observance of the other sects are not considered essential, they are allowed to marry and to eat flesh and fish, which privileges are strictly forbidden to the priests of the other sects. Thus, the priests of our sect are allowed to act freely in such matters. This is called "the manner of non-priests and non-laymen," which was established by the founder of our sect, and is penon-laymen," which was established by the founder of our sect, and is peculiar to it alone.

Therefore, the system of our sect is

selves the future world only, put the ed a great sensation on two Makawao present world in oblivion, and look plantations, the employes of both Paia upon the rise and fall of the country and Hamakuapoko being summoned to with indifference. Ours is truly a na-tional religion, that desires, at the

eration.

In short, the doctrines of our sect consist of the two systems; spiritual truth and moral truth. The principle of spiritual truth is to have faith in the power of Amita Buddha's prayer; to rest assured of future bliss through that faith; and that of moral truth is to lead an upright and moral life here, to the welfare and happiness of mankind, always remembering the mercy of the second fire for Paia plantation fully, and took his club from him and furing the week. Several nights ago flung it away.

Some acres of cane of no especial to the pavement, while he was held down, but to the pavement, while he was held down, but to the pavement that faith; and that of moral life here, to the welfare and happiness of mankind, always remembering the mercy that During the second fire for Paia plantation fully, and took his club from him and fully him and ful kind, always remembering the mercy of Amita Buddha, and keeping a com-

passionate heart.

This is the reason why, in Japan, our sect is in a flourishing condition, and has the tendency to introduce itself into foreign countries, while the believers of the other sects are dimin-

ishing in number.

Now in this celebration, the only way we can manifest our grantfule to this great teacher, outside of keeping his memory forever, is to express thankfulness for the reception of the doctrine from the founder, whose teachings are so benevoient, and as welcome as light in a dark night. (And I shall now thank the kind friends who so readily respond to our invitation and come to help us in our commem-

#### DOPE SMUGGLERS **FARE PANICKY**

Want to Ride Reporter on a Rail for Writing Facts.

When Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth saw an item in an evening paper on Saturday, calling the Advertiser's story of wholesale opium smuggling a "fake,"

"If these people who cry 'fake' were only to open their eyes," said he, "they would see many things which would

"This city is full of opium, full of at the close of the services made of- Hong Kong opium. I know where it is pisces of money upon the altar plat- country. If I told some of the things Their offerings were followed by those ple who are not in the least suspected ing in prayer as they Hong Kong opium into the country. It

It might be of interest to say that the letter published in the Advertiser on Saturday and signed by "Naturalized Citizens of Hawaiian-Chinese Parentage," stated the name of one party. afternoon about the grounds, and in high in office, who had smuggled a lot the evening the festivities for their of the opium. The name was withheld in the printed article, however... A number of men on the waterfront when they heard that someone had given a clue to the press concerning the smuggling combine, got togeththestricals to amuse the Orientals and er on Fort street and endeavored to to excite the wonder and appreciation work each other up to a point of sufof the picturesque on the part of the ficient courage to do bodily harm to the reporter who handled the story. They decided to find out the reporter's name and then to treat him to a dose of tar The address of the high priest deliv- and feathers or some similar medicine.

quiet. Incidentally an innocent man, who exist, special meetings will be held to until he had read of it in the Advercommemorate the seven hundrded and tiser, was accused by certain interested twenty-ninth anniversary of the foun-der, Saint Shinran, known to all Budd-news to the reporter. The man in ques-

#### FINED AN AMERICAN.

Tribune from St. Paul, Minn., says: I. D. Horne, a naturalized American citizen and member of a wholesale firm in this city, has been forced by the Rusnotice several months ago from Russia that the fine had been imposed because years, and perfectly understood the he did not serve his time in the Rusmeaning of the Mahayana School of sian army. Through the American Minsuch his heart at St. Petersburg he arbitrated the attain Nirvana by self-power, or help matter, claiming exemption because of through self, was almost impracticable now being an American citizen. He detired to go to Russia in person, but the American official informed him that it would be exceedingly difficult to secure his release from the arrest which would surely ensue as soon as he entered the Czer's domain. The Russian Gereroment attached the homestead of Mr. Horne's parents at Niesin, Northern Rustia, to secure payment of the fine. Mr. Horne's parents are aged, and their only property is their home. To

For a stiff neck there is nothing bet-ter than a free application of Chain-

prevent them from being turned out.

Horne paid his fine

# PLANTATION

MAUI, May 47.—During the morning far different from that of those aus-tere ascetics who desire for them. Manager D. C. Lindsay, of Paia, caus-of Fort and King streets the uniformed and Hamakuapoko being summoned to

same time, prosperity in this life and same time and same time. Akau approached to remonstrate, harmess and and same time and same time and same time and same time and same time. Akau approached to remonstrate, harmess and an whereupon the men directed their shameful epithets to the officer. Realizing that the men were intent time caught the veranda roof of the upon getting themselves into trouble, residence, gained headway and conform the characters of the rising generation.

the Paia Foreign Church: "Resolved, at their command. that the dispensary bill, as presented A citizen immediately telephoned to the Hawaiian Senate, would be, if the police station, and a mounted papassed, a benefit to the residents of troiman appeared on the scene in short

the Territory."
Messrs. D. T. Fieming and W. S. Nicoll led the affirmative, and Messis. S. R. Dowdle and W. C. Crook the negative. The former side won by a small club for him, and had attempted to call majority when the audience voted up off the cowardly brutes who were beaton the merits of the arguments presented. About twenty ladies and gentlemen were present. The subject chosen for the next debate is, "Resolved, that the Constitution follows the

The comet has been much gazed up- his club; look out you don't get hit." on and talked about on Maul since
Sunday night, the 12th, when it was
first seen in the southwestern sky over
the West Maul mountains, back of
Waikapu. It has but a single luminous tail, and seems to be losing its
way on a car, but were pulled off the
vehicle by Akau after the mounted man
arrived. Another soldier on the car
shouted, "Take your hands off those

died of dropsy at the Pais. Hospital A citizen in the car, however, putting He was well known in Makawao and his fist before the armed man's face, Honolulu, and was between seventy and eighty years of age. He was a I'll knock you over." carpenter by trade.

The polo grounds near Sunnnyside,

The polo grounds near Sunmyside, Paia, have been mowed close by a machine imported especially for the purpose by the honorary president of the club, Mr. H. P. Baldwm. The boys: are now practicing several times a week; all this for the purpose of beating the Oahu Club in July or August. The polynomy of the purpose of the corner of Fort and King streets, where the assault took place, that if Tose playing at present on the where the assault took place, that if (would-be) champion team are Mesara. Camp McKinley is anxious for the good

sack. A new crop is expected in two weeks.

Several days ago a Porto Rican la-borer at Paia, upon receiving a sunstroke, went crasy, and it took the combined efforts of five or six strong men to convey him to the plantation hospital.

I know it would be seen that some people who are not in the least suspected by their intimate friends are smuggling Hong Kong opium into the country. It is not for me to tell all I know, however; this much I will say, that what I have already stated in regard to the smuggling business, I am prepared to prove."

hospital.

On the morning of the 16th the Friwats Berter Which May End in Settlement Hawaiian caused quite a festlement Haw elsville mill. After unloading this she will steam to Honolulu and unload construction material for the building.

\*Fortunately the commitments in 'Yan-tonstruction material for the building.

During the afternoon of the 9th the Ladies' Thursday Ciub met at the residence of Mrs. W. F. McConkey, of Morgan's purchase of the Leyland line Paia. "Queen Victoria" was the theme of the meeting.

Ascension Day was generally observed by the Portuguese residents. Fath-tion whether the nation will not have to er James Beisel held services in Kula, adopt some means to check the process Mrs. Simpson is at the residence of of private barter which may end in genher brother, Mr. R. F. Engle, of Paia, eral ruin." Dr. E. G. Beckwith is contemplating a change of residence to Hamakuapo

Weather: Trade winds blowing, but dry and dusty.

#### WEDDING AT HILO.

#### Marriage of Miss Maggie Murphy to Mr. C. H. W. Hitchcock.

A very pretty family wedding took place in Hilo last Thursday at the old homestead of D. H. Hitcock, at hists of our sect. So the body of our news to the reporter. The man in question which Charles H. W. Hitchcock and Dauphney, Mrs. Noyes, Miss Hilton, followers here, meet today to praise his tion was naturally indignant, but did Miss Margaret Murphy, were united in and a niece of Mr. Junkin. She also which Charles H. W. Hitchcock and marriage by the Rev. Father Maxiam. Only the immediate family and friends were present.

The ceremony took place in the family parlor, which was tastefully decorated with a border of ferns and palm leaves around the base, and drooping wreaths of asparagus vine and pink and white flowers festooned from the center of the room to the corners. The bride was dressed in white and carried a trailing bouquet of asparagus and white carnations.

A simple collation was served in the dining hall, which had been turned into a veritable hall of beauty with flowers of all hues and varieties.

The bride and groom left for Wailillii. Olas, that same evening, amid showers of rice and bouquets.

The friends of a bride and groom played a trick on them the other day that furnished no end of amusement to the neighbors, although the victime probably failed to appreciate the humor of it. The groom had taken a house on Moore street and it was to this that they returned all the conclusion of their wedding trip. In the meantime the Jovial friends had gained entrance to the house and had taken a sheet from one of the beds. 🗸 this they painted in large, straggling butters: "Welcome Home." Then, with the aid of a rope, they suspended it across the front of the house. From window to window to the infinite assumement of the neighbors and the delight of a crowd of small children. When the bride and groom drove up, late in the afternoon, they were given such a receiption as bricinity. What the groom said and what the bride thought can scuredly so printed in cold type.

#### FOUR ASSAULT ONE POLICEMAN

Soldiers Disgrace Their Unforms by Doing a Cowardly Deed.

A brutal and cowardly scene was enacted on the corner of Fort and King streets on Saturday night, just after the people from the Orpheum had come out of the theater and were on their way home.

Several soldiers who had been raising a row in one of the saloons and who had been ejected from the place. were being watched by Policeman Akau. They had threatened to create further trouble, and the officer was men collected and made themselves objectionable by the use of foul language. extinguish the flames.

The fire destroyed the stable, harness to some young ladies, who wer room and carriage house, together with the corner with their escorts. several valuable double and single. Akau approached to rem Their language was directed, partially, to some young ladies, who were also on

A citizen immediately telephoned to order but not until Policeman Akau had received severe tratment. The citizen, meanwhile, had recovered the officer's club for him, and had attempted to call

trolman the cowards ran. After the the soldiers cried: "Look out, he's got

men or I'll shoot you," at the same brilliancy.

During the 8th Henry Chamberiain time making a movement for his gun.

Akan is one of the most popular men

Camp McKinley is anxious for the good Frank Baldwin, S. E. Kalama, D. T. opinion of the people of Honolulu it Fleming and Harry Copp.
Sub-Land Agent W. O. Aiken and D. T. Fleming are making a visit to Nahiku this week.
Kula potatoes are selling at \$2.50 per were arrested and put in jail. They ad-

mitted that they had been in a "scrap." Their names are H. H. Bennett, Val W. Straub, W. Griffiths and N. Scanlon.

#### THE BAILBOAD TRUST.

iapse has had on the general market."
The Daily Chronicle, which thinks Mr. Wall street panic, says:

#### Hilo Shipping.

The bark Annie Johnson arrived from San Francisco Tuesday afternoon, says the Herald of the 16th, eighteen days in transit. She had one passenger, Mrs. Carter, and a good cargo of freight.

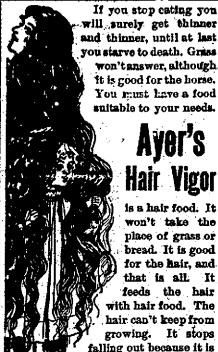
The Matson line ship Falls of Clyde sailed Friday morning for San Francisco. The following passengers are sooked: H. L. Kelly and wife, John Akan, L. Achilles and wife, S. Walker, wife and two children: carries the following sugar: From the Hakalau mill, 15,000 bags; Pepeekeo, 2,000; Walnaku, 12,400; Walakea, 14,000; a total of 50,400 bags. There are also 200 bags of coffee in the cargo. The new schooner Alvena arrived in

Hilo last Saturday from the Sound. She is on her maiden voyage, and brought a cargo of \$20,000 feet of lumber, the largest cargo of that descrip-tion ever landed at this port. The lumber was consigned to the Hilo Mercantile Company. After discharging the vessel will proceed to Mahuko-na and load sugar for the Coast. The same company now has three vessels on the way from the Sound with cargoes of lumber. They are the schoon-ers Otilie Fjord, Serena Thayer and the bark Vidette.

#### Conspiracy in Uruguay. NEW YORK, May 11 .- A dispatch to

the Herald from Monte Video says: A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of Colonel Miguel Herrera y Obes, brother of a former President of Uringmay. Colonel Manuel Roderigues and Colonel Ciriaco Burgis have also been arrested. There are accusations against other prominent men in connection with the conspiracy against the Govarmment. Juan Johnson, wuo has been talish into custody, has deciared that the continuous has many followers in the He also confesses that the arms found by the police were taken from the The political situation is very sment of the complicated. Uneariness prevalls throughset the country.

> Ten thousand men and boys engaged in a riot in Chicago labe while, clubs, betche and stones being used. The rick suited from the efforts of the police single-tax exherter on a street wagon.



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Equader and Peru.

LIMA, May 11.-A cablegram has been received from Quito saying that Ecuador, desirous of maintaining cordial relations with Peru, has suspended the obnoxious decree which created the Department of Nap Zamora.

MONTREAL, May 11.—The steamship Lake Superior, from Liverpool for Mon-

Small Pox on Board.

treas, is quarantined at Grosse Isla for twenty-one days with smallpox on board. She has 700 passengers.

"I had once," writes a correspondent,

'the curiosity to write to Windsor cas-

tle and ask for the origin of the Queen's charitable practice of giving a bounty to women who had given birth to triplets. I had a very courteous reply from the Queen's private secretary explaining that the first gift to a woman who had three children at a birth was prompted solely by Her Majesty's sympathetic feeling toward her. The case had hap-pened to come to the knowledge of the Queen, and she sent a sovereign for each of the newly arrived tittle Britans, as an assistance to the mother in her embarransment of family treasures. This had happened about forty years before this correspondence, and quite early in the reign, and had bout the Queen's private purse about \$5,000 in year ever since. course, it is not in all cases of the kind that this bounty is sens to the mother. It is only to those who are poor and apply for it, but as the majority of people are poor, and somehow these little surprises seem generally to overtake people who cannot afferd them, the Queen's bounty for triplets had come to to keep the crowd from listening to a be regarded almost as a matter of

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# LIVE STOCK

# U.S. Agricultural Report.

Following are extracts from Prof. Stubbe' Report to the Agricultural Department on the Hawaiian Islands:

The growing of live stock is one of the profession industries of the Islands. profitable industries of the islands. Nearly all of the meat consumed on the isiands is home grown, and the supply available for home consumption has up to the present time been equal to the demand. It is estimated that there are

about 120,000 head of cathe on the si-ands, distributed according to Mr. E. B. Low, as follows: Island of Hawaii,-Mr. Samuel Parker has the largest cattle ranch on the island, 400,000 acres, which are grased by 25,000 cattle. Cattle are inferior; no ef-

fort to improve them. Puwaawaa Ranch, Kobala, owned by Hind and Low, has \$2,000 acres, with 4,-800 head of cattle. Grading up herd with Shorthorns, Herefords and a few Holsteins; prefer Herefords; will "eat water" like native cattle.

Kukaiau Pianting Company, or Horner Ranch, 40,000 acres, 5,000 head of fine cattle—Hereford, Shorthorn and Hol-stein. Supplies Hilo with butter.

Mr. W. H. Shipman has a ranch 25,000 acres, with 4,000 head of cattle. The cattle are medium in quality, but are being improved by the introduction of Herefords. His ranch is on the windward side of the island.

Kabua Ranch has 17,000 acres and 4,000 head of common cattle, and is on the Punhus Ranch has 25,000 acres, with 4,000 head of medium cattle. It is on the

Puakea Ranch has 7,000 scres, with 1,-500 head of fair cattle, which are being improved with pure-bred bulls. It is on

the leeward side. John A. McGuire has a ranch of 25,000 acres, with 4,500 head of good cattle, on the lee side. They are being improved by the use of imported bulls. Mr. J. D. Paris has 20,000 acres and 2,500 head of good cattle on his ranch, on the les side of ...e islan... Col. S. Norris' ranch occupies 190,000 acres, with 7,000 head of medium cattle. Hutchinson Plantation Company has 8,000 acres, with 1,500 head of good cattle, on the windward side of the island. Kapapala. Ranch, on the windward side, next to the volcano, has 60,000 acres, with 5,000 head of medium cattle. Mr. O. T. Shipman, on the same side of the island, has 5,000 acres, with

1,000 head of cattle. Besides the above there are two three natives with about 2,500 head on leased lands, giving a total for the Island of Hawaii of about 74,000 head, on

about 900,000 acres of land. Island of Oahu.-Mr. Samuel O. Damon has a ranch on both sides of the island of 15,000 acres, with 3,000 head of good cattle, which are being improved by Angus bulls. Mr. J. J. Downett has a ranch on lee side of 15,000 agres and 2,000 head of good cattle, also improved by Angus bulls. Oahu Railway and Land, Company has 7,000 head of good cattle, improved by Shorthorn bulls, on 25,000 acres.

small ranches containing in the aggregate about 2,000 head of medium cattle, making for this island about 20,000 head. Island of Maul. W. m. Cornwell has a ranch on lee side with 2,500 heau of

cattle. No improved pulls. Halsakala Ranch, on both sides of the island, has 3,500 head of medium cattle. Alupalakus Ranch, on the les side, has 1,500 head of indifferent cattle. A. Ruos & Co. of Ka-hikinui. Ranch, has 5,000 head of good native cattle. No improved bulls. Smaller ranches have an aggregate of about

Island of Kausi.-Mr. W. H. Rice has a ranch with 2,500 head of cattle, and other small herdsmen aggregate as many

more, or 5,000 for the island. Island of Molokai Molokai Ranch, owned by the American Sugar Company, has 4,000 head of inferior cattle, but has 40 pure-bred Hereford and Shorthorn bulls. The smaller ranches will aggregate 1,500 more, making a total for this island of about 5,500 head.

Island of Lanal Lanal Ranch has 1. 000 head of medium cattle.

Island of Nilhau.-On this island are 400 to 500 improved Shorthorn cattle belonging to Gay & Robinson.

This is seemingly a small quantity for the present population of Hawaii (154,-000). Formerly cattle were so numerous in proportion to the population that many were slaughtered for their hides and tallow. Today the demand is so great that dressed carcasses are selling to the slaughter house corporation at 12 nts per pound. The meat-eating population has incressed, and the areas devoted to grazing considerably diminished. The plantation demands are furnished by their immediate localities. Frequently a plantation will raise its own cattle on lands unfit for sugar growing, and thus supply its hands with meat.

Honolniu draws its supply from the other islands. The large ranches prevailing on every island, after supplying local demands, ship their surplus to this market. It will thus he seen that Honofulu is served last and, as the supply of cattle is not keeping pace with the in-creasing demand for mest, the time is not far distant when this city will have to import its best. The quality of the best sold in Honolulu is not first-class, nor is the quantity abundant, as the price paid for it will show. Formerly excellent beef was brought in cold storage from New Zealand, but the trade was discontinued upon amnexation on account of the duty of a cents per pound

collected. The following number of cattle, calves and sheep has been slaughtered in the is found covering thousands of acres of city of Honolulu from 1886 to 1889 (informatten furnished by Mr. Eben Law):

It will be seen that the number of cattle, including calves, staughtered has not increased, very smole in the last five years, while the sheep show secided

The average weight of the dressed carcauses for IME, as shown by the books of the slaughter house, was 430 peunds. showing the size of the beeven Through err pasture. It grows to a height of \$ the courtesy of Dr. William T. Monmar-

tened and were common island caitle and sheep.

Diseases.—Upon investigation it was

found that Texas fever, so common in the South, was unknown on the islands. I also learned from Dr. Koebele, the entomologist, that the cattle tick (Boophilus boys) had not yet found a lodgment upon any of the islands. It would, therefore, be well to extend the quarantine restrictions now prevailing in the Unit-ed States with regard to the movement of cattle from the infected to the non-Data Drawn From infected districts to these islands at once, to prevent the introduction of the cattle tick. It is possible that the latter when once introduced may find most suitable conditions for rapid multiplication, and doing so destroy many of the cattle of the islands.

Upon investigation it was learned that both tuberculosis and liver fluke were common among the cattle on the islands of Oahu and Kauai, rare on the island of Maui, with very few cases of the former and none of the latter on Hawaii and the other islands. Efforts were be-ing made to eradicate the tuberculosis from the dairy herds around Honolulu, using tuberculin as the diagnostic agent, Quite an effort is being made, as the above list of ranches will show, to intro-duce better beef blood on the islands. Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus have all been tried. They have been brought mainly from New Zealand. Preference seems to have been bestowed upon the Herefords, as adapting themselves more quickly to the prevailing ranch condi-tions of the islands. Mr. Low informs me that he imported about forty bulls of the Shorthorn and Hereford breeds, and upon arrival turned them on his ranch with his native cattle. In a few days it was found that the Herefords had acquired the habit of the natives of "eating" water, and were doing well, while the Shorthorns had to be removed to lower altitudes and furnished with water to save their lives.

There is great room for the further im-provement of the island cattle, and there should be profit in fattening improved grades for the shambles of Honolulu. As a rule, cattle are raised on ranches to an elevation of 4,000 feet; beyond this, sheep are more profitable; wild cattle, however, range much higher up. DAIRIES.

There are but few dairies on the island except those that directly supply the markets of Honolulu and Hilo. Nearly all of the butter used on the islands is imported, and the prices of both milk

and butter are high. In and around Honolulu are many dairies which supply the city with milk. There is a central association, the stock of which is owned by the dairies, which buys all of the milk of the dairies and then retails it to the city. This association pays the dairyman 7% cents, and retails it to the consumer at 12 cents per quart. Butter sells readily at 60 cents per pound. These dairies largely grow sorghum, guinea grass, alfalfa. etc. for soiling their cows. They gather the algaroba bean and, grinding it to a meal, feed it with wheat bran or cotton-seed meal. Wheat bran and algarous meal, properly compounded, supplemented with green sorghum, constitute a most excel-lent ration for milch cows.

In the dairies adjoining Honolulu may be found some excellent serseys. Mr. William G. Irwin, one of me wealthiest citizens of Honolulu, has a herd of improved Jerseys that would be highly prized in any country.

SHEEP Sheep occupy mainly the smaller islands of the group, though the largest island, Hawaii, has two enormous focks, one of 30,000, owned by Hon. Samuel Parker, and another of 25,000, owned by the

Keamoku Sheep Ranch. The Island of Kahoolawe, as previously noted, is one large sheep ranch, having over 15,000 head. Besides the sheep, mere

Niihau has over 30,000 head of grade merinos, the property of Messrs. Gay & Robinson, whose herd of grade Short-horns has already been noted. The other islands are reported without sheep.
With the exception of the merino flock

just mentioned, no effort at improving the native sheep has been made. The average weight of the dressed carcasses of the sheep slaughtered in Honolulu is not far from 40 pounds, as was tested in the presence of the writer during the month of August. However, such carcasses bring 12 cents per pound which, together with hide and tallow, gave a value to sheep beyond that obtained ordinarily for the best grade mutton in the Chicago markets.

HORSES AND MULES.

There is a small interest in the ra sing of horses and mules, the latter being an adjunct to cattle or sheep ranches. he large demand of the plantations for the latter, and the city of Honolulu for the former is almost exclusively met by importation, chiefly from the United States. However, it is pleasant to record the fact that the Kukaiau Ranch is raising improved blooded horses, both or the trotting and running strain. It has colts of Electioneer and Idylwila in the stud. It is also raising fine, large mules.

HOGS.

Very few hogs are raised on the islands, though the number consumed is very large. They are imported in vessel of the pastures, but in the cultivated paddocks or inclosed ranches alfalfa loads directly from the United States. The Chinese are extremely fond of pork, and perennial rye grass are grown at and their demand for this meat maintains an active trade with high prices for hogs. The cargo which arrived in this elevation it is too dry for their growth. Kentucky blue grass, tried at Hopolulu in August sold readily at 10

cents per pound on the boof. Conditions on the islands are not favorable to the profitable growing of hogs on a large scale, yet there seems to be room for the house or lot pig, which can be used to "turn an honest penny" into the exchequer of the small farmer.

PASTURES.

Elsewhere allusion has been made to the native plants which furnish the roou of the pastures. Pill grass (Heteropogon contortus) is found from sea level to the elevations of 4,500 feet. It has been mentioned as good for cattle and sheep, and is usually abundant on all ranch

The Ti plant (Cordyline terminalis), of which so many uses have been recorded, is good for cattle and said to be fat-Horses do not care for it. It the lands devoted to pastures.
Bermuda grass (Cynodon dactylon),

Cattle . . . 7,82 1,63 236 348 15,23 a very fattening food. It and other values on lower pains, but is not estsemed as a very fattening food. It and other values . . . . 7,85 1,63 236 34,88 12,23 uable grasses are being crowded out by the Hilo gram (Paspalum conjugatum), there which would indicate that any such disposition to discredit the report. A which is not eaten by animals.

Brachin clever (Dentsoffinn anciantum) is possidered the finest feed of the serture and is highly remined by stack of time Legation, although it is admitted all kinds.

Pusiele (Sonehus pieraceus), a species of sow thirtie, is highly esteemed in syto 6 feet. It is an erect annual coming the courtesy of Dr. William T. Monmarin 6 feet. It is an erset about a report that ope
rat, veterinarian for the city of Honorat, veterinarian for the city of Hon

# COMMERCIA

(Berrey's Fortnightly Report.)

THETHER the reported inactivity of business is due to hot weather, or some other cause, is hard to say, at the present time. Certain it is tast the statements of our mercantile friends are not bright. There seems to be a slump in all lines. Stocks are still declining, real estate is more quiet man for many months, house rents are diminishing in value, and a general failing of is indicated in all directions.

We do not wish to create the impression that conditions are at all alarming, but keen competitions, new business ventures, and numerous opening-seekers, all

but keen compensors, new business but keen compensors, new business the present status.

What, if any, effect on the staples of this market will be caused by the reWhat, if any, effect on the staples of this market will be caused by the reported packet-line combine, is still in the mist. Prices may or perhaps can, be kept up for freight and transportation charges, and the consumers materially affected, but we have, as yet, no such indications.

Nine hundred thousand dollars have been turned over, since our last report, Nine hundred thousand dollars have been turned over, since our last report, by the United States on account of the Hawaiian debt. Three hundred thousand of this was in "greenbacks," which are not receivable for customs duties. Some seem to prefer the standard coin. But as this kind of currency is generally received throughout the civilized world, without discount, we can probably

It seems to be generally agreed among the retail merchants that all credits shall cease, where debtors fail to comply with the rigid rules of monthly settlement. We predict that when business becomes established on this basis, exemption laws will not be found to be amiss.

Three bankruptcies have taken place since our last report, two for Hilo, one for Honolulu. All are small concerns, with liabilities accordingly.

REAL ESTATE

Inactive and but little demand; house rents are on the decane. The mortgage indebtedness of the Islands has increased since our last report \$107,730.61.

Recorded instruments have been as follows: Deeds, 79, \$70,0...40; mortgages,
25, \$167,178.86; leases, 25; releases, 12, \$59,447.75; bills of sale, 1, \$4,183.35; agreements, 2 assignments of mortgages, 4; powers of attorney, 15; affidavits, 2.

Mortgage, no rate given, \$104,143.36; mortgages at 5 per cent, \$300; mortgages at
6 per cent, \$14,500; mortgages at 8 per cent, \$44,200; mortgages at 9 per cent, \$3,500; mortgages at 10 per cent, \$400; mortgages at 12 per cent, \$230. Total, \$167,178.36.

### HAWAIIAN RULING BY TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Certificates of birth may be issued by the Secretary of the Territory of Hawali to Chinese persons born in said Territory, and certificates may likewise be issued to Chinese of the exempt classes under section 6, Act approved July 5, 1884, and are prima facie evidence of the right of the holders thereof to admission at continental ports of the United States,

queries, in view of the fact that you at the proposed port of entry and the the Secretary of the Treasury" here-upon his arrival at such port.

The points upon which you desire information are:

ssue certificates of Hawaiiau birth to lowing language is used: children born of Chinese parents in the 2. Whether you shall continue to is-

sue certificates to persons of the exempt classes in conformity to the pro- establish the right of Chinese persons visions of section 5 of the act of July of the exempt class to enter this coun-

Lanar has 20,000 head of speep, headen the 1,000 head of cattle previously given. Holokai has about 1,000 head, while ticle 17, section 1, of the Constitution for investigation, and the consequent of the Republic of Hawaii that—

All persons born or naturalised in the Hawalian Islands and subject to the jurisdiction of the Republic are citizens thereof.

And section 4 of the act approved

1838, are hereby declared to be citizens of the United States and citizens of the

Territory of Hawail. As a matter of administration, it would seem to be wise, where such cer-tificates are to be used by the holders thereof at continental ports of this istration of the Chinese-exclusion laws country to establish their rights to that has not already been considered landing, that such holders, prior to departure from the Territory, should, through the collector of customs, have an investigation and report made showing the truthfulness of the allegations

Kukai puas (Panicum pruriens) is a broad leaf grass of the lower and mid-

dle regions of all the islands. It grows

the year round and furnishes excellent

grazing.
There is an introduced grass, common

in the pastures of Hawali, which is es-

teemed of the best quality, and is called

The above constitute the native plants

and above elevations of 2,000 feet. Below

the same elevation, has succeeded. It is estimated by cattlemen that in a ranch

acres are required for a cow weighing 1,000 pounds. As before remarked, at

this elevation there are no running streams, the rain, which is abundant,

penetrating the earth as fast as it falls.

The cattle, therefore, eat rather than

drink water, getting their supply entire-

ly from the plants wet with dew and

STRAITS OF MAGRILLAN.

NEW YORK, May 11.-A special to the

Representatives of the Chilean and Ar-

gentine Legations here are not able to confirm the story that the Straits of Ma-

gallan are being fortified by the Chilean

Government, contrary to the treaty be-

step is in contemptation and there is a

similar statement is given at the Argen-

Reports have been in circulation to the

effect that Chile is preparing for a con-

flict with some of her neighbors, there-

fore the report that operations are not

in progress by the Chilean Government is regarded as probable by others of the

ject has been received there

At the Chilean Legation it is said that no official information has been received

Herald from Washington says:

tween the two nations

at an elevation of 2,000 to 6,000 feet,

Dr. Trousseau's grass. The botanical

name is not known.

Treasury Department, April 29, 1901. | upon which certificates were issued Sir: By reference from the honorable and that the holders are the persons actually referred to therein. Such a partment is in receipt of your letter report, accompanied by these certifiof 3d instant propounding certain cates, should be prepared in duplicate, one copy to be mailed to the collector have received no direct ruling from other to be presented by the applicant

With respect to the second point, it seems unnecessary to do more than reiterate department letter addressed, on June 2, 1900, to Attorney H. C. Schaet-1. Whether it is proper for you to zer of San Francisco, in which the fol-

Hawaiian Islands prior to August 12, forming to the provisions of section 6 issued by the Secretary of the Territory of Hawali, as being sufficient to try, provided the statements made in

With regard to the first point, there appears to be no objection to your continuing to issue the certificates mentioned above retinuing to issue the certificates as are mentioned above retioned to which it would seem that specting certificates of birth, in order applicants are entitled. This seems to that the necessity which would otherbe conclusive from quotations contain- wise arise of having these certificates

> as to what rights of citizenship can be tution of the Republic of Hawaii; and the act of Congress approved April 34, 1900, does not appear to require an answer, since the reply thereto does not involve any question of the adminspecifically herein. Respectfully,

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delay may be obviated.

Your further request for information as to what rights of citizenship can be claimed, respectively, by Chinese who are naturalized in accordance with the laws of Howard and Market and Market and Market are naturalized in accordance with the Nippon Market and Mar laws of Hawaii prior to August 13, 1898, and those who were born of Chinese parents prior to the same date, if there is any doubt thereon in view of the above quotations from the same date, if the same date date date date date date date. That all persons who were citizens of nese parents prior to the same date, if the Republic of Hawaii on August 13, there is any doubt thereon in view of 1898, are hereby declared to be citizens the above quotations from the constitutions.

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#### IS IT ONLY A LEADER?

It is timely to consider the effect which has been produced on the minds of men accustomed to weigh public on all sides. The effort of the per-perhaps, increase the recent yield in an formers to answer to a feeble call for the curtain, excited the risibles as well as the pity, of all who were conversant with American methods.

Accustomed to consider national affairs with an eye gauged for long dis- Philippines, if definitely organized as a tances as well as for microscopic investigation, the newspaper writer of the national capital brings to his analysis at of a duty on coffee, not only as a familiarit with governmental metods and results which gives to his chances seem very good indeed that conclusion something of authority. before very long, those who have stood With these facts known the following by coffee in Hawaii will be rewarded editorial from the Washington Star will be read with interest:

appears from recent comments by the Honolulu press that the Home Rule party has disintegrated and is no longer a serious factor in the situation. But unfortunately the freak session tended as well to demoralize the Republican opposition, so that the adjournment of the Legislature seems to have left a chaotic resolve into a semblance of order.

The mail dispatches announce that the Governor refused to extend the regular ession of the Legislature, which has been utterly wasted on futile attempts at bill-passing. The appropriations remain to be passed, and the Governor may call an extra session for this specific purpose later. The chief cause of trouble member seemed to think the body had been created solely to permit him to enact some nonsensical idea into law. Some of the propositions, on which The Star has already commented, were almost beyond credence. There was an inordinate amount of wrangling over personalities, whole days being consumed with debates whole days being consumed with debates upon items of precedence while the Royalists lost no opportunity to make Royalists lost no opportunity to the Lost regime On the people here dress in grass aprons or tight concave mirroy, suitably nount Royalists lost no appeal in the case of I. Al
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#### INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACES.

From this time on every newspaper scanned by total devotees of sport for is a pity that one is not being made. news of the racing yachts. Interest will be greater this year, by reason of the fact that with Independence and Constitution struggling for the honor of defending the America's cup, the local loyalty will be fanned by each breeze which drives them forward in a trial. As between the Boston and Bristol crafts American opinion is divided,

which American handicraft and seaof the Shamrock II during her brush with her elder sister off Southampton will be regarded as an ill omen by sailors, but it is more an evidence that the pilots did not know their business. As to rocks and shoals, it's an old pilot's adage along the Atlantic that if one don't know where they are he should

pany with the American craft. The summer is coming The fun will soon

The Associated Press forecast that Governor Dole will not be removed at the request of the Hawaiian Home Rule Legislature was hardly necessary No one of acquaintance with American politics supposed that such a request would have any influence at Washington save to excite the risibles. Goverpor Dole was not appointed to serve at the pleasure of the Hawaiian Legislature, but at that of the President of the United States; and the President appears to be satisfied with the Governor's administration. . This is rather rough on the "Governor-must-go" par-

Reports by the Zealandia from the Independent Missionaries to the President will give increased importance to UNCLE SAM in the eyes of johners

Fate was kind to the people when that How York girl lost her reason be-

#### ENCOURAGEMENT OF COFFEE

There is much encouragement to Hawallan coffee-growers in the news this paper has published, touching the conclusion reached by the Treasury Department, that all the coffee consumed in the United States can be grown in 18SUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines. If Congress comes to agree with this conclusion, the next step will naturally be the imposition of a duty on foreign coffee. That would make an instant market for Hawaiian coffee, stimulating the industry here and enabling it to make the good returns which would be had now but for the free access of Central American coffee to the markets of the United States.

While there are some districts on these islands where coffee has not been quite what growers and consumers desired, there are others, notably Hamakua, where the bean flourishes and thrives as in the native soil. In other districts the trouble is, perhaps, one of cultivation. From the general adaptability of Porto Rico to coffee-a place of similar climate and soil and nearly the same latitude as Hawaii-it may be inferred that the area of coffee-growing events, by the continuous vaudeville land here would prove to be much largperformance given at the Executive er than experiments have yet determ Building and Bungalow under the joint ined. Time was when the limit of cane stage management of "America" J. growing possibilities was fixed at 20,-Emmeduth and "Oily Bill" White. The 000 tons per annum. It now exceeds view of thoughtful men here is known. 300,000 tons. A duty on coffee by stimone hears the chorus of condemnation ulating enterprise and research pould.

equally surprising ratio. We think the duty will come. Hawail is entitled to its share of benefits from the present economic policy of the United States. Porto Rico and the part of the Union instead of possessions thereof, will have to be given the benematter of justice, but of policy. So the before very long, those who have stood for their patience.

#### A BAD ADVERTISEMENT.

A gentleman asks the Advertiser to say more about the travesty on Hawailan civilization which has become a Midway feature of the Pan-Ameri-ean fair. "I went to the Omaha show," state of postics for the next campaign to he says, "and was naturally anxious to see what Hawaii was doing for herself. On arriving at the island section afraid, ladies and gentlemen,' said the during the regular session was that each spieler reassuringly. 'He is more scared than you are. He never saw the likes performance, wonder why I cared to are mostly secret. upon items of precedence while the live among such creatures, evidently Royalists lost no opportunity to make

said before, would do more to counter-act the influence of the Midway than tween operators having duplicates of arriving from the mainland will be any other form of entertainment. It

#### AALA PARK AND ITS NEEDS.

One of the greatest needs of all the public breathing spaces is that for the improvement of the Aala or River Park This plot of ground, ewa of Nuuanu stream, since having been set aside by the Legislature two years ago, has received nothing in the way of improvement. It is a desolate spot, its surface now dust and now mud, and for the purpose for which it was intended, as useless as though it was not in exist-

Since the destruction of the Royal School buildings the old quarantine warehouse has been utilized for the pupils. It is not an ideal school house, rather a mere makeshift. It had to be used and it will continue in service for some time. Meanwhile the only playground offered to the children who are instructed there is the waste which was intended to be a park. In its dust with them the germs of no one knows

At the best this refuse-strewn stretch is unsightly, at the worst it is a breeding ground for disease. The sun bakes its surface and the wind distributes the

so readily. The assigned reason for failure to improve the appearance of the park is the the addition of the word "new," the amount set down at \$2,040.

But there is a way out of the dilemma a plan which would mean the almost immediate reclamation of the A dosen convicts might be spared from the rock piles while the entire open space was seeded to grass. This might be done in sectionse the part grass was in comparatively little danger of being trouden to death. Any plan which would change this unsightly spot to one which would offer green grass for driving dust or malignant mud would be more acceptable than present conditions.

The life preserver of Prof Sharpnel is an air-tight rubber yest containing calcium carbide, A little water in a asparate receptacle is emptied on the carbide in case of need, and causes guaration of sactylene gas and faffaction of the vest. Rubber pockets that he made to serve in the name way.

The stingless bee, of which several colonies have been discovered in the island of Montserrat in the West Indies, will be an object of much interest, as it is believed that its believed that its believed that its beginning capabilities will be greatly improved in modern hives.

Natural granite pulverised and shaped by pressure and heat wait used at first for ornamental blocks. It has been since found serviceable for electric insulation, and its realstance to acids and chlorine have now given it a place for lining sulphite digesters for treating wood pulls. treating wood pulp,

A "leather-sole fluid," proposed by E. Soxhlet for preventing slipping," consists of 50 grammes of thick turpentine, 200 grammes of colophony, 50 grammes of benzine and 200 grammes of alcohol, the mixture being allowed to stand in a bottle in a warm place to stand in a the leather is preserved.

Readings of the wind's force are transmitted electrically to a distance by a new French instrument. The spindle carrying the revolving cups of spindle carrying the revolving cups of Lin Hop Wai Company, which has an ordinary anemometer also carries a small gramme ring, which revolves in been in Judge Edings Court since the field of a strong permanent mag. Thursday last, was taken up again the field of a strong permanent mag- Thursday last, was taken up again net, and connection is made between yesterday morning, and in the afterthe coils of the ring and a special form non was submitted to the jury of voltmeter, whose graduations are adjusted to correspond to speeds of the wind as measured by the anemometer.

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| CASES ON APPEAL. and a lurid skirt, his face gotten up in-to some hideous disguise. 'Don't be of 85 per cent of fat and nearly 15 per cent water. The price in Germany is about half that of butter. Cocount butter keeps three or four months in a cool place, and its wholesomeness of you before. Step right in and see and digestibility are giving it a steady more of these savage people engaged in gain in favor for baking and cooking, in the East, many of whom saw the from free acids and other substances

ands who see the Midway show will not go near the school exhibit. They might, however, go gladly to a stereopticon display of Hawaii which, as we have a transmitter. Conversation over a tiff. the apparatus.

The following is an extract of a bond vast amount of money you have been making this year by writing plays. I do not approve of the theater myself, but I would like to ask a small favor of you. I am a lady who has seen better days, but with God's help and your assistance I think the sun of prosperity may shine on me again. I am a widow with three daughters. The eldest died two years ago and ever since I have been most anxious to have her grave sodded. Won't you please sod her grave for me, my dear Mr. Fitch? My second daughter could make a very good matriage if you would only send her 1300 with which to buy her trousseau. My third daughter has a beautiful voice. The doctor says it cannot be properly trained for less than \$150. In short, dear Mt. Fitch, sand me a check for \$500, and just see what an amount of good you will be doing in the world. My daughter's grave will sodded, my second girl will be made a loving wife, and my baby will have a and mud they must play, for they can- voice to earn money for her mother with not get their needed exercise in the and I shall still have enough of your busy street. They romp over its flithy money left to hire a second-hand plane. Be sure and send the money by register-ed letter, as I think the ordinary mail is so unreliable."

#### CEMENT HOUSES.

Hollow blocks of cement instead of bricks are being used for building purposes in Denmark. The blocks are made bacilli where it listeth, and no one 13 by 13 or 9 by 13 according to the charknows the fruits of such seed This, too, acter of the wall. A mixture of sand when the conditions might be remedied and slow-setting cement is rammed in dry moulds in the usual way. After about six weeks' harvening the blocks are strong enough for most building pur prove the appearance of the park is the poses. It is claimed that houses built lack of appropriation. In the estimates with these blocks are fit for occupation of the Governor, as submitted to the immediately after completion, and that Legislature, the appropriation appears the inside of the walls requires neither coupled with that for Makiki Park and cleaning nor preparation, but is ready for papering or painting at once.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conaway, widow of C. Conaway, who built the first quarts mill rain died at Grass Valley, California, at the age of # years.

Horace Annuesley Vachell mays that the irreverence of the children of the West is partly the fault of the pastorn. immediately under cultivation being mon preached by a Presbyterian sile-closed until the seed started and the inter upon a dead child. The child's tive listeners to a discourse mainly biographical. The prescher concludes: 'I can see him-yes, I can see our dead little friend,' he looked spward, and little friend, he looked upward, and the eyes of the children were imme-diately fixed upon the ceiling of the church. There he is, corraled in heav-en, playing about with all the other little angels. This allusion to the our-ral, that hemely feature in the western landscaps, appealed facolity to the imagination of the children, but sundip the ridiculous was ton nerflowly near ridiculous was too perilously near

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### Japanese Child Is Destined for the School.

The summons issued citing the parents of Yumie Ishikawa to appear and show cause why the custody of the four-year-old child should not be given over to W. K. Azbill, he to place her until the turpentine and colophony over to W. K. Azbill, he to place her have dissolved. The solution is applied in the Hawaiian Orphanage, has been several times to the shoe soles. Not returned unserved, after due and dili-only is the slipperiness overcome, but gent search on the part of Deputy gent search on the part of Deputy Sheriff McGurn, who reports that the parties summoned cannot be found.

SING CHONG WINS. The case of Sing Chong & Co. va noon was submitted to the jury. The

"We, the jury, find for the plaintiff the possession of property and damages In an examination of the fluids of in the sum of \$81.88 (none dissenting).

#### METCALF VS. LOPEZ.

In the case of Thomas Metcalf vs. sterile. Hydrochloric acid seems to be less important in giving antiseptic power to the stomach than has been filed power to the stomach that a fruit dietary will sterilize the stomach through the action of the vegetable acids. In some cases of bacterial decreasing the first to a week may be necessary, and on January 14, 1886, by John H. Any acid fruit may be semiloyed and some Manuary 14, 1886, by John H. Any acid fruit may be employed, and Soper, Marshal of the Hawatian King-is more active raw than cooked. Hipe dom, for \$250 to the defendant, the land Hipe dom, for \$550 to the defendant, the land bananas and even ripe olives, though without marked germicidal power, may be included in the fruit dietary with Preston. On November 1, 1897, plaintiff conveyed the land by deed to defendant, from a desire to confirm the act The production of cocosmut butter at of his father, "who pretended to conthe factory in Mannheim, which dates vey the fee in said land" and to rec-from 1886, has now reached about ten ompense the defendant for money paid

John H. Coney has filed his bond in the sum of \$7,500 as trustee of the estate of Mary S. Ashton and children. A. Fernandez and S. W. Wilson are sureties on said bond. In this matter a receipt has been filed showing that John Ena, formerly administrator in their barbarous pastimes. I went in camps. The processes by which the said estate, has paid over to J. H. and saw a disgusting huia. My friends fat of the cocoanut kernel is freed Coney, said trustee, the sum of \$4,144.39, the same being the amount of cash in the hands of said former administrator. COURT NOTES.

Othe Piers, 6 p. c....

Upon the petition of Mrs. Maria Kalamakee that Miss Becky Leikula Keliipnote be substituted for plaintiff in the action to quiet title of S. H. Kalamakee wa. H. Wharton, et al, showing that said plaintiff is dead, the court yesterfide letter which a woman from New said plaintiff is dead, the court yester-Haven, Conn., wrote to Clyde Fitch the day ordered that said Becky Leikula other day: "I have been reading of the Kellipuole be substituted for plaintiff in said cause, and that said petitioner, Mrs. Maria Kalamakee be appointed her guardian with power to act for piaintiff (who is a minor) in said mat-

> An amended declaration in the case of T. M. Harrison vs. J. A. Magoon, et al, has been filed by the consent of Indge Edings, allowing the defendant twenty days in which to file his answer In the case of the Territory va. Queen Liliuokalani and John H. Wilson, the defendants have filed their bond on appeal in the penal sum of \$50, J. O. Carter being principal. The appeal is taken from the order of the First Judge of the First Circuit Court, overruling defendants' demurrer.

The plaintiff in the case of Harvey R. Hitchcock vs. The Hawaiian Tramways Company, Limited, has filed his bend on appeal in the sum of \$200, with William O. Smith as surety.

The British Columbia ranchers are gathering wild horses for the British

A large paper mill is to be erected on the McCloud river, near Redding, Cal. A steamer on Lake Superior caught fire last week and five women perished. Caliles, the insurgent leader, has retreated to the south, pursued by troops An American locomotive trust, with a capital of \$50,000,000, is about to be form-

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se have been boycotted by the Labor The volcano of Isako, Salvador, has ceased stupting. The natives fear earth-

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in likely to last another year and that fresh troops are badly needed. Pather Amade of Mexico City is access of of stating society funds and also ing a young girl who has disappeared. The growth of the T. M. C. A. at

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Among the startling engineering sug-gestions of the day is that of a tube rallway to the North Pole-not as a commercial venture, but as a scientific of the ground, and would have stations at certain intervals, with larger ones on the banks of channels or straits, where it would be necessary to build ferry-boats and provide for their hous-ing in winter. With the completed line the summer explorer should be able to reach the Pole and return within a week. The motive power would be electricity, but we are not told how this would be obtained. In case of aceldent, the traveler would propel him-self homeward by manual labor.

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Minister We is of the opinion that the casion way to keep his country-manifest of the United States is to impose an educational test on all Chithe Chinese to whom the exclusion act applies are exceedingly ignorant, being generally unable to read or write their own language, so that the means he suggests would put a step to searly all the surunging of human contra-

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and each will have its ample following. Meanwhile news from beyond the Atlantic indicates that the challenger will be the most formidable opponet against manship has been measured for many years. It may be that the grounding

know where they are not. Although there was really no test in the true sense of the word between the the true sense of the word between the busy street. They romp over its filthy two boats on that occasion, Shamrock surface, the wind sweeps its dust and IL seems to have scored a point or two grime upon them, and they carry away over her competitor. The new boat footed faster than the old one, but ac- how many ailments. cording to the despatches she seemed a bit tender on the wind All the same she pleased her owner and designer, and new boats are almost always tender. It is not at all likely that Shamrock IL will prove to be a crank, but what she really amounts to as an up-todate cup hunter can only be known after she has spread her wings in com-

ty, but it was to have been expected.

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#### THE LEGISLATURE.

From Saturday's (ally.)

Friday in ?. In the House was uneventful. The salary appropriation bill passed the day before, but had not been ardered typewritten for third reading, and consequently did not come up. The current expense appropriation bill for the carrying on of public improvements has not been brought in by the committee on finance as yet. The result was that the House simply but in time. put in time.

A report from the committee on per-A report from the committee on permanent settlements, proposed by the Governor, was presented, which gave rise to long debate, and was still under consideration when the House decided to take a recess until 2 o'clock. The report read as follows:

The report read as follows:

Honolulu, May 17, 1991.

Hon. J. A. Akins, Speaker of the House of Representatives:

Sir-Yeur committee, to which was referred the six items under permanent settlements in the appropriation bill, beg leave to report as follows:

I. Mrs. Barnard is the widow of Judge Barnard, who died many years ago, after long and fatthful service to the country. His widow has been granted the pension entered in the bill for some twenty years. or some twenty yes

for some twenty years.

2. Mrs. Kamakani Simeona is the widow of Simeona, a policeman who lost his life in the performance of his duty in 1890, and she has been granted the pension ever since.

ed the pension ever since.

3. Ers. Kaulum is the widow of a policeman in Kona, who lost his life in the performance of his duty, and who was granted a pension by the prowas granted a pension by the provisional government in 1894.

4. Mrs. Paaheo is the mother of a man who was accidentally killed by a

live electric wire belonging to the gov-ernment, in 1896. It is proposed to ernment, in 1896. It is proposed to grant her a pension now. 5. Mrs. Mary Stols is the widow of a sheriff of Kausi, who lost his life in the performance of his duty, and she was

granted a pension by the provisional government in 1894.

6. H. R. Peterson was a member of the National Guard, who was injured at a sham battle about two years ago by the accidental discharge of a can-

we recommend that the first five be granted a pension of \$200 each per annum, or \$400 for the two years, and items for same be inserted in the appropriation bill.

propriation bill.

In regard to Peterson, we would say that he did not receive his injury while in the discharge of his duty to the government, and while the accident was a painful one, the resultant damage should be paid for by the person or persons whose carelessness caused the same. Residentifully submitted. the same. Respectfully submitted, C. H. DICKE

#### J. K. KEKAULA. WILLIAM MOSSMAN JR. Special Committee

Mr. Emmeluth had been absent all morning, but when this report came up, he came in and took his seat, and after listening to the debate for some time, at length participated in it.

said, it was based upon an equal ap-propriation for all. He did not think the Governor's proposition giving \$600 to Mrs. Barnard, and 1720 to Mrs. Stols, and \$300 to Sergeant Petersen, and only \$400 to the other three, was fair.
Mahoe (Ind.) supported the motion

adopt the report, but in order to ve time, moved that it be laid over entil the appropriation bill comes up

to Diamond Head with Diamond Head ascertain whether the amendment pro-charley and a newspaper man, and found both the keeper and lookout so drunk that they could not tell the name This Emmeluth amendment was to frink that they could not tell the name of a vessel if it were stranded on the back. He declared that the government should find some way to supervise the lighthrouse sufficiently to know whether it was receiving good service or poor, for not alone the merchants of the city, but the seafaring men, depended upon that lighthrouse and lookenut, and if the keeper and lookout were out, and if the keeper and lookout were to be grank all the time, it was a

er than the appropriation bills at the extra mendon. This was in reply to a resolution by Mr. Bassetath, which was assect would bring out a different view than the one submitted to the Beriate on the same address. Attorney Gerieral Bole simply by the communication he had addressed for the communication he had addressed for the communication he had addressed for the communication.

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House be, and he is hereby directed munication to the Attorney General of this Territory, maktorney General of this Territory, making inquiry as follows: Is there anything in the Organic Act creating the Territory of Hawaii which, in specific language, bars the consideration by this Legislature of legislation other than appropriations? If no such specific restriction is created in said Act, what should prevent the Legislature passing on desirable other legislation during this session?"

The only provisions of the Organic act relative to extra sessions and the power of the Legislature at such sessions, so far as I have been able to discover, are contained in sections 43.

53 and 54. I herewith send you a copy of Mr. Dunne's opinion upon this question, to-gether with my comments thereon. I regret that it is in a somewhat soiled and marked condition. It has been used by one of the newspapers for the purpose of making extracts for publication. It is the only copy I have, except the letter press copy. I am, sir, very respectfully yours. P. DOLE.

Attorney General The able opinion of Mr. Dunne covera The able opinion of Mr. Dunne covers thirty-six pages of letter paper, and has already been reviewed by this paper. It seems that the Senate had confined itself to the question as to whether a loan bill could be considered at this session, while the House had asked the broader question as to whether the powers of the Legislature were limited at a special session under the terms of the Organic Act. The opinion of the assistant to the Attorney General clearly holds that this paropinion of the description of the Legislature is ticular session of the Legislature is ticular session of the Legislature is ticular to the consideration of appropriation bills, but leaves the question open as to what another extra session could do after this session has passed the appropriation bills and ad-

On motion of Mr. Paele (Ind.) communication, including the entire communication, including the opinion, was ordered spread upon the journal, and on motion of Makekau (Ind.), was ordered translated and printed for the benefit of the new lawyers of the House.

serted in the bill when it came up for

derstood the resolution and did what was a reflection on the brains of the committee, and suggested that the Hochania (Ind.) moved its adoption, and Mr. Kaniho (Ind.) moved its rejection. Makainai made no speech, but Kaniho (Ind.) moved its rejection. Makainai made no speech, but Kaniho claimed that the settlements were largely legacies of the P. G. government, and he did not see that this Terment, and he did not see that the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the committee, and instruct the clerk to get up the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the committee, and instruct the clerk to get up the committee, and suggested that the foundation of the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the committee, and instruct the clerk to get up the committee, and suggested that the foundation of the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the clerk to get up the committee, and suggested that the foundation of the bill himself, or attach a preamble and instruct the clerk to get up the clerk t some discretion, and if a matter was referred to a committee, they had a right to make recommendations, and those recommendations were entitled to consideration. However, the research that was altogether too make the second to consideration.

At this point Mr. Makekau (Ind.) At this point Mr. Markerau (10d.) rose and asked whether there was any chairmen to the finance committee; that is whether Mr. Emmeluth had really resigned or not. This brought forth an explanation from that gentlement to the affect that he did not wish really resigned or not. This brought forth an explanation from that gentleman to the effect that he did not wish not think that the committee had been treated with proper respect. He said he trusted committees and trusted the seconding to the amount of work they put on the matter before them. He repaided his statement of the day ed that the matter of stenographers. Monsarrat then moved to strike the item out sarrat moved t Kumulae (Rep.) favored the report, and compared the death of the two policemen who died in the performance of their duty, to the death of Christ, this brought Kantho to his feet again, with the statement that the compartwith the statement that the committee work, and he considered that the committee was entired to a special committee of the motion, if it were that the committee was entired to a special committee of the motion, if it were that the committee was entired to respect at the hands of the departments of the sensor means.

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Mr. Makekau (Ind.) then moved to strike out the new clause in regard to the stenographers of the First Circuit the stenographers of the First Circuit, and restore the item to the form in which it had come down from the Governor; that is, two stenographers at \$100 per month each. He claimed that it required experts for this work, and they could not be gotten at a lower figure. Kaniho (Ind.) thought the sailary sufficient at \$4,000. Kumulae (Rep.) said that these stenographers were said that these stenographers were husy every day of the year, and should be paid accordingly. Aylett (Rep.) thought that inasmuch as the salary of the Supreme Court stenographer had been cut to \$150 per month, that the same amount was enough for the Circuit Court men.

Prendergast (Ind.), who has been ab sent most of the time the last few days attending a case in court, then made a long speech declaring that he thought the country could well ger along without any stenographers in the courts. He said that in the good old days the clerks used to sit up nights writing up the testimony into books, and anvoy could get it by looking at the books, but that nowaday's these notes were taken in shorthand, and nobody could

get a transcript unless they paid for it. Hoogs (Rep.) desired permission to AFTERNOON SESSION.

The House met again at 2:20, and consideration of the report of the committee on the permanent settlements was reaumed. The report was adopted after a short debate, and ordered inserted in the bill when it came up for in the olden days, under the monarchy in the olden days, under the monarchy. in the olden days, under the monarchy, we used to have plenty of rain, and serted in the bill when it came up for third reading.

Mr. Robertson (Rep.) secured the passage of a resolution in line with his passage of a resolution in line with his remarks of the previous day, by which the committee on finance was ordered to bring in the balance of the Governor's estimates for appropriations in the form of an appropriation bill. The the form of an appropriation bill. The debate on this resolution was principally between Messrs. Robertson and pilly between Messrs. Robertson and pill the was groperly derected to have plenty of rain, and a waterworks was not necessary, but a waterworks was not necessary. ture. Hoogs said he was properly squelched, and Frendergast proceeded they were ordered to do, instead of exceeding their authority and curting down the recommendations, that the bill could be gotten up in short order and the House would attend to the reductions itself. Dickey thought this was a reflection on the urains of the committee and suggested that the Ho. 30, he would stick to it. He declared that these high prices for transcripts prevented the poor people from having their cases appealed, for they had to

> Monsarrat (Rep.) interrupted to ask if Mr. Prendergast meant to say that all the records of the courts were written in shorthand, and that no one could have access to them unless they paid the stemographers. Mr. Prendergast re-

with the statement that the comparison was pretty far fetched. He could see no connection between the death of a couple of police in the employ of the P. G. government and that of Christi.

At this point Emmeluth (Ind.) areas anything to say, but he took the general ground that a committee was supported the motion of Kanlino, to reject the report. He sum he would be in favor of reward for long and faithful service in the government it is explored in the government it is explored in the government it is explored in the government it is explored. He had, introduced in the county bill a provision that all employes, were to be given upon civil service grounds. He had, introduced in the county bill a provision that all employes, were to fet an increase of 5 per cept with the regular session. This went is larged fixed by law, so as to attract the best class of help to the government service, and he was also in favor of a pension in some form or other for men who had spent their lives in the service of the government. The House then started in to find out where they had left the salary and payroll appropriation bill when they government adjourned the day before, after such the Treasurer, or else it would be necessary to pass the bill as the Governor decision.

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Dickey (Rep.) then motion, if the two includes the salaries of the office department of the salaries of the committee Dickey (Rep.) then moved to reduce the salaries of the beads of departments to the figure recommended by the Governor for the Commissioner of death.

Public Lands, \$3.60. a year, but this brought Makainai (Ind.) to his feet with a motion to cut all salaries in or uniform and interchangeable milesce with a motion to cut all salaries in or and interchangeable milesce to make the garment fit the man, the court of make the garment fit the man, the court of the best class of help to the government service, and he was also in favor of a pension in some form or other for men who had spent their lives in the service of the government.

He reverted to the case of Diamond Head Charley, who had served the Island and been ordered and as o long as lookout on Diamond that he sould tell a vessel as far away as the human eye could reach and at once tell what ship it was by the rik. This man, he declared, was entered to the streets of the government. He said the their lives in the streets of the government.

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The speaker left the chair and seconded the motion, not because he was in favor of any such cut, he said, but because the Governor had not given the Legislature enough cloth in the shape of a special station to consider the loss hill. He said he nad worked for two days to get the House to pass the bill at the Governor's figures, but since they evidently did not propose to do that, the only other thing to do was to pass the bill at a fill per cent cent. He vild not think that the Governor work sign such a bill, but it was no use talking about 16 per cent evia, or 15 per tent evia, when there was only 12,00,000 in singht, and 12,000,000 called far in the Governor's estimates.

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This brought Eminerath (Ind.) to his shed feet with about the best taking ever that any member has pered out bill aguinst another yet. He deshired, "If

year. This planed Judge Dickey at a lower salary than the judges of the same class on the other Islands, Judge that he should be accused of turning Kalua, of Walluku, for instance. The Kwa judge had been russed from the replied that the stenographer's notes fourth class to the third class, but his salary had been put at the committee sufficient. Emmeluth then stated that figure 31.300 per year. While the Govwould show his record, and that was sufficient. Emmeluth then stated that he was not in favor of working on two years, and that is the figure other judges of the same class receive.

Mr. Emmeluth (Ind.) called attention to this, and suggested an amendment to restore Judge Dickey's salary to the Governor's figure. To this Mr. Dickey of the occupant. He did not want to get the school system out of the school system out.

#### NEWS OF WORLD **CONDENSED**

Rear Admiral Schley is in London. California raisin-growers will reorgan-

The grocers of Vancouver have com-

Three hundred thousand Germans are ettled in Brazil. The proposed \$75,000,000 watch trust has ailed to combine. Marquis Ito is suffering from brain

rouble at Yokohama. The Alaskan Indians are fleeing in taoes from vaccination. Arthur Rhodes, a Santa Rosa minister,

is being sued for divorce John Barrett is slated to succeed Conger as Minister to China. Judge J. H. Bolt, the well-known

Francisco lawyer, is dead.

The town of Livermore, Cal., is to own its own electric light plant. Professor Jordan of Stanford has two new scientific publications out. A caim has followed the speculating

storm on Wall street, New York. An Alameda, Cal., birthday party was polsoned by eating a lettuce salad. John L. Sullivan was recently "bounc ed" from a theater lobby by a negro.

The Cuban Constitutional Convention is onfidently expected to accept the Platt mendment. Professor Schilling of Harvard will as-

ame charge of the German Department at Berkeley. N. P. Pollock, an Ohio banker, rec mmitted suicide while carrying \$65,000

of insurance. The Deutschland has made rans-Atlantic record. She made 587 tnote in one day.

Emperor, Nicholas has confirmed the order that Russian warships shall be made in Russia. A school boys' union in San Francisco

has posted up the sign: "Shorter Hours -No Home Study." Mrs. Charles Oelrichs denies the rumor that her daughter is to marry Peter Martin of San Francisco.

The United States training ship Mohican was due to leave San Diego for Hawall yesterday, the 19th.
Italians, forcibly driven from Iola,

Kas., by American workingmen, will appeal to their Government. Charles Kohl of Oakland seeks for a divorce on the grounds of excessive cigarette smoking by his wife.

Chinese brigands attacked and captured a French post but were repulsed with loss at a similar attempt. Ivan Treadwell of San Jose will pay

E. W. Clayton, his guardian, a \$29,000 fee. The estate is worth \$400,000. A periodical called the 'Trish People' recently attacked King Edward and the Government seeks to suppress it.

The Comptroller of the Currency has rendered a decision re simplifying the keeping out of Chinese immigration. The reciprocity protocol between United States and the Danish West Indies has been extended for another year. The Postoffice Department at Washlagion have exhausted the allowance for rural free delivery for the next fiscal

year.

A Troy brewer named Bolton, while inspecting his plant, accidentally fell into MOST NO. ar kattle of hot beer and was boiled to

us road house in the outskirts of New York for the use of men with unlimited

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was henced would bring out a different was passed for the time between than the one submitted to the tree was passed for the time between the one submitted to the ling, but when the clerk had finished ling, but the finished ling, but when the clerk had finished ling, but the finished ling, A dispatch to the Sun from Colerado

### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

The foundations of a new two-story building will be started on Monday on Fort street opposite the Love block. The plans and designs were drawn up for J. H. Fisher by Howard & Train, architects, and present an attractive elevation of cement relieved by lines of pressed brick ornamented by cast iron in columnar and bas relief. The ventilating of the occupant. He did not want to grills underneath the window are of see the school system cut any 50 per open work and the structure when compent, as Mr. Makainai proposed, and there were other departments that should be increased, or at the worst, left at the figures the Governor had saked. The finances of a country are contractors, and will complete the work that had a contractors, and will complete the work that had a contractors, and will complete the work by the middle of July. The entire building when completed will be occupied by the Washington Mercantile Co.

HOUSES BEING CONSTRUCTED Four pretty houses are being erected upon Kinau street above Alapai for W. Hellbron from the plans of Howard & Train. The residences are one and a half story high, containing seven rooms and are fitted with all of the latest modern improvements, including servants quarters and barns. The style is that known as English half-timbered, the houses proper occupying the four corners of a square divided into equal tions by a road and passageway. Work will be completed in about seven weeks

the property at a cost of \$11,000, the houses being available for rent when fin-BUIT AGAINST THE ORPHEUM.

C. S. Desky has brought suit against

W. F. Heilbron is the owner of

the Orpheum Company for foreclosure on a mortrage upon the Orpheum block, including the theater. The original mortgage is to secure notes amounting to \$37,000 and interest at the rate of 7 per cent. One payment of \$5,000 has been paid, leaving the amount due at \$32,000 and accumulated interest. According to the bill the Orpheum Company was on January 1, 1800, seized in fee simple of what is known as the Orpheum property, save for a mortgage of \$15,500, given by petitioner to the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. The mortgage was to run five years from 1898 at 7 per cent: On January 1, 1900, the Orpneum Company gave a mortgage to plaintiff for \$37,000 payable on July 1, 1900, January 1, 1901, July 1, 1901, January 1, 1902, July 1, 1902, January 1, 1903, and \$7,000 due January 1, 1905. Two notes are now overdue, nothing having been paid on their account except the interest on the first six months of last year. By the mortgage

agreement failure to pay any of the seven notes constitutes a breach contract and renders the contract liable to immediate foreclosure. Failure of stockholders to come forward with asessments is alleged by the Orpheum Company directors as the reason of the allure to make payments. It has been already decided to make arrangements at the next meeting of the Orpheum Company to pay the two overdue notes, and it is understood that this action, to-gether with the payment of the interest and expenses, will be satisfactory to Mr. Desky. The Kapiolani Estate are holders of the largest interests in the delin-

quent company. LOCAL SECURITIES.

The feature of the week in the local stock market, is the decline in Walalua At the opening of the Stock Exchange

on Monday sales were effected at \$110. Prices fell gradually in this security until the midue of the week, when a few shures were sold on the street by the brokers at \$105. ... ut one sale at this figure was recorded on the Stock Ex-Walalua closed strong at yesterday

session of the Exchange at 197%. Pres ent indications now show an upward tendency in this stock.

Oahu Sugar Co.'s shares sold as low as life. The cosing Exchange quotations

were 150 bid and 15214 maked. Ewa shares transferred at 28%. There are many large buying orders for this

menck at 28. Ploneer Mill is 100 Hawailan Sugar 40 bid, 40% asked.

Waimes Mill 39 hid, Pl asked. Kahuku 25% bid, 26% asked. holos shares were offered at 165; Kona Sugar Co. at 50; Paia at 255; Clowalu at 150; Hafku at 240.

There was a general weakening among the assessable shares with the single ex-

McBryde assessable was offered at 47. An assessment of \$2 per share, payable on June 1st, has been called on this Kihel paid up shares sold at \$12,

The Oahn Railway shares sold at 165. There are many inquirers for this giltdged security from abroad.

The week has been characterized by a heavy demand for bonds. Hilo Rallway bonds are 80% bid. Oahu Railway Land Co.'s bonds 104 bid. Oahu Sugar Co. 161%

Government 5 per cents also advanced a point. With the retirement of Govern-ment 6 per cent bonds and a portion of the 5 per cent bonds, considerable funds are seeking investment in good bond se-

Word was received by the last steamer from the Coast that Mr. B. F. Dillingham had succeeded in placing the last lot of Puna Sugar Co.'s bonds, amounting in all to \$50,000, with the Pacific Life Insurance Co. of San Francisco, of which company Mr. C. F. Hutchins of this City is general agent for these Islands.

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"At one time I suffered from a se-vere sprain of the ankle," says George E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Wash-ington, Va. "After widing several well recommended messiones without suc-cess, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and am pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use, and a com-plete cure speedily followed. This Paris Expection cannot be paid for out remedy has also been used in my famous pay for it himself.

Mark Twain addressed Princeton stude all who may need a first-class liniment, saying among other things: You should economic every six you commit, and get full wive out of it. If you commit, and get full wive out of it. If you commit, and get full wive out of it. If you commit, and get full wive out of it. If you commit.

#### Hawait's Invitation. President McKinley has been invited

by the Legislature of Hawali to visit that archipelago, during his Western trip. The point has been raised that it to contrary to ConstRutional law and to presedent for the President to leave, the United States during his term of office. Now let the Kutotpey General, the Botte-ltor General, the Department of Fastise and the Supreme Court attempt to crack and the Supreme Court artempt to crack the legal nut; Would the President leave the United States if he wint to Haivell? If so, Why I shill if not, why wish When this question is reseased that chart and the president is been beauting as a president of the presi

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### CITATIONS ISSUE FOR DOLE, THURSTON AND COOPER

(From Saturday's daily)

What action will the First Circuit Court take in the matter of the refusal of certain Territorial officials and others to testify before the grand jury in a corruption fund, discussed information the legislative bribery affair, is the up-11 had with Governor Dole, decline to permost matter in many minds this give source of information as a matter morning. Judge Humphreys was ex- of privilege; decline to give any incortremely reticent last evening as to his mation to the Grand Jury I have of at-

Nothing tangible developed until yesterday afternoon's session of the jury. Henry E Cooper was again before attending witnesss yesterday morning were dismissed by Foreman J. O. Carter until 2 p. m., and shortly after that hour the jury filed into the this Territory court with the expected report on the efforts of the grand jury to obtain in- illar citation issues on -un following comformation from Secretary of the Terri- plaint: tory Cooper, Attorney-General Dole and L. A. Thurston. The reading of the report created a mild sensation among the spectators present, making as it did, for the first time, any direct reference to actual evidence that might **be obtained as to bribery of legislators.** The report in full was as follows: In the matter of E. P. Dole:

Be it remembered that the Grand Jury heretofore summoned, examined, impanelled, sworn and charged to serve Grand Jurors in the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii come into open court on this 17th day of May, 1901, and make com-plaint in writing, which complaint is duly subscribed by each and every member of said Grand Jury, and waich complaint is, in words, sentences and figures,

"Room of the Grand Jury, "Honolulu, May 17, 1901.
"Honorable A. S. Humphreys, Judge,
Circuit Court of the First Circuit, Territory of Hawa.:

"You will take notice that the Grand Jury for the Island of Oahu, Territory aforesaid, had before it on the 15th day of May last past, E. P. Dole, Attorney General of said Territory, who, being duly sworn, declined to answer questions after admitting that the names of two men had been given to him by Henry E. Cooper Secretary of Territory, in confiupon the understanding that he, E. P. Dole, should not divulge the names. and admitting that he was some information, a true, that ne considered legal evidence of attempts at corruption of subers of the Legislature, but as a matter of honor felt he ought not to di-volge same. Being asked finally to give s and information in his possession finitiv refused so to do.

That the said E. P. Dole more fully et forth his reasons for refusing to testify in a letter, which is appealed to this as an exhibit. Being called again on the 18th day of May, and being duty sworn, stated: That he had nothing but hearnay testimony at that time as touching charges of bribery and corruption of abers of the Legislature; that he had no legal evidence in his possession; said he declined to repeat any statement made to him in the nature of hearsay, and mources of other information and defeat ends of justice."

(Signed): J. O. Carter, foreman of the Grand Jury; A. V. Gear, O. Stillman, John F. Colburn, S. C. Dwight, Edward B. Milkalesni, C. H. Cooke, C. H. Brown, G. E. Smithlen, John D. Holt, Jr., H. E. McIntosh, E. C. Macfarlane, J. C. Cohen, G. C. Quinn, Wm. Allen.

Territory of Hawaii, Office of the At-May 15, 1981. Mr. Joseph O. Carter, Foreman of the

Grand Jury, Honolulu. Dear Eir: At your request I take pleasure in stating in writing the position I took before the Grand Jury in the matter of alleged legislative corruption.

Certain men have told me what, as they said, other men told them. This is the sole and only knowledge which I have in the premises, and is bearsay and not legal gyidence. "My chief informant, as to what oth-

ers told him, said that they made their datements upon his woru of honor that their names should not be used until the Government instituted prosecution. These names were given to me in the same confinence, and I do not feel justified in manufact the responsibility of determining for my informant whether his pledge

"I have given the Grand Jury, to the best of my recollection, the name o. every person who has made a tangible statement to me or in my presence and hearing in regard to this matter. None of these persons claim to know anything about it of their own knowledge. The haw prohibits me, both as Attor-

ney General and in the capacity of a witness, from making any statement to the Grand Jury of my opinion as to the truth or faisity of charges before them. or what I think any evidence does or does not warrant them in doing It is appeared before the jury yesterday afproper, however, for me to say that I ternoon. did not attempt to present evidence in this matter at the present term of court again excused until this morning at 10 set forth in the preambe. for the reason that I believed a quiet investigation, which would necessarmy take time, would enable a Grand Jury at the next term of court to obtain much fuller evidence than it is possible to ob-

"I may add that, as I understand the law, the head of a governmental departent having a matter of this kind in charge is, on the ground of public policy. privileged from testifying as a witness. have not, however, claimed the priviless. I have no information in the matter except bearay and in the line of hearmy I have given the names of those who are one degree nearer its original source. Very respectfully yours

'E. P DOLE. "Attorney General."

And thereupon the Court doth order that the clerk of this court do forthwith have a citation to the said E. P. Dole, anding him to appear before this Court on Tuesday, the first day of May, A. D. BE, at M o'clock in the forencon of male day, them and there to show cases, if may he can, why he should not be required to answer the interrogatories eded to him by the said Grand

Jury.

It is further ordered and directed that the citation which the Court doth order to home herein, be directed to the High Shorld of the Territory of Hawaii, and that he, the said High Sherm, so an in nitrees some smilingly informing me that he fest so such and directed to return the same smilingly informing me that he fest so such that court at the day and hour last well as ever. Sold by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,

tening copy of this minute be attached to said estation and served upon the said

In the matter of Henry R. Cooper, the

tical in all but the name with that of Mr. Dole:

On May 15 last Henry E Cooper, Secretary of Territory, now acting Governor, being duly sworn, said
"Have information of contributions to

tempts to corrupt members of the Legis-

That on the 16th day of May said Grand Jury and upon request made to him refused to be sworn or to testify. claiming privilege as acting Governor of

In the matter of L. A. Thurston, a sim-

"On the 15th day of May last L. A Thurston, being duly sworn, was asked to state what he knew of attempts to bribe or corrupt members of the Legislature, and he said:

'The only matter I have heard was from a client of mine, and I do not feel disposed to use his name without his consent. He has stated to me that three members of the Legislature had demanded money of this client before they would give support to his bill, money was paid by my client to an officer of the Legislature for his aid to the bill: I am obliged to decline to give you the name of my client or to divulge to you what his statement was to me, believing that as a counselor I am privileged so to decline and also decline to state to you which bill my client was interested in.'

"Being again called on the 16th day of May, Mr. Thurston, being sworn, said: 'The information I have from my client is not of such a nature as would, if livulged to the Grand Jury, make him liable to a criminal prosecution for directly or indirectly offering a bribe to a

nember of the Legislature.' "Mr. Amurston was invited to formulate in writing in his own way reasons for declining to answer the questions put to him as to the name of his client, we names of the members of the Legislaand his writing is herewith submitted as an exhibit."

The written exhibit of Mr. T..urston is

"I decline to give further statements concerning the statements made by my client to me relating to demand upon him by members of the Legislature for payment for their official support, upon the ground that the information was received by me in my capacity as an attorney from him in his capacity as a cilent, in the course of business between us in connection with such relation.

"That such communication and such information is privileged and I have no right to usvulge it, except upon consent or my client, which is refused."

After asking and ascertaining that the names of all the jurors were attached to the report, Judge Humphreys asked if the Attorney-General had offered his assistance to the grand jury that any information given by him would in the matter of the investigation. Answered to the contrary, he instructed the foreman to make immediate requisition on the Attorney-General for such help. Judge Humphreys then stated that citations would be issued for the three witnesses, and was asked by Deputy Attorney-General Cathcart dollars, for the industrial and other de if the citations would be peremptory or in the nature of an order to show cause. Judge Humphreys declined to on approval, as necessity might require citations would be known upon service.

It is reported that Acting Governor by future Legislatures, "Because the Legislatures, Cooper has determined not to be forced into giving testimony, and rumors say that he will resist the service of a bench warrant, even if he has to call on the aid of the military guard to evade it. Interviewed, Mr. Cooper made no answer beyond a smile and on thority to effect such loans and issue enigmatical "We'll see."

Senator Russel signified to the balliff of the grand jury his willingness to appear before the jury if asked to do so, but not in answer to a summons. An invitation was then extended to Dr. Russel during the afternoon session. The Senator stated to a reporter that he was willing to go to jail before he would give up the right from exemption to arrest guaranteed by the Organle Act, but did not want in any way to defeat the end of justice by not tertifying when properly asked. "It is not a matter of sensitiveness on my part at all, but a case of infringement upon the rights of the Legislature."

Senator Achi merely objected because the grand jury had not consulted the phrase from time to time and the proconvenience of the Senators in the mat- vision of section 13 that the Act "shall ter, and it was impossible for him to not lapse or become void as the result leave his senatorial duties when he was of first issue, but may be exercised from notified to appear. Senator Acht and time to time until the limit of one

The majority of the witnesses were o'clock, those testifying yesterday afternoon being Messrs. McCandless. Cathcart. Achi and Bearwald. With thousand dollars have been issued and regard to the rumors that Governor Dole was to be called before the fury. it has transpired that the Governor was one of the first witnesses, and gave his testimony last Wednesday morning, previous to his departure to Waianae. At a council of the heads of depart-At a council of the heads of depart- A. D 1839, setting forth the specific ments held yesterday morning, in se- amounts of the aggregate loan. cret session, it is understood that the duty of the Acting Governor and the Attorney-General was taken under advisement.

A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY. "It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Harrford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy exposed for sale in my showcase, said to me: T really believe that medicine saved my life the past summer while at the shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind to recommend it in the fu-ture. Recently a gentleman came into my store so overcome with colle pains that he sank at once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which belped him. I repeated the dose and

Professor Koebele, the government entomologist, is preparing for a war In the matter of Henry E. Cooper, the complaint of the Grand Jury is in the girming to appear in great numbers. Sellowing terms, and the citation of Mr. He is raising fungoid to distribute for Cooper to appear and show came is Mon- the confusion of the poets.

#### BONDS MAY BE ISSUED.

(From Saturdty's daily.)

By an opinion of Attorney General Dole, rendered yesterday to Chairman Emmeluth of the House Finance Committee, the financial stringency is relieved to the extent of \$799,000. This was be accomplished by the issue of bonds to that amount under the Loan Act of 1896 and the provisions of the Organic Act. The question submitted to the Attorney General was based on the fact that bonds to that amount were still unissued. the appropriations for objects under the Loan Act having been paid from current funds.

The opinion is in the form of a letter and covers fourteen typewritten pages, numerous citations being given in point The Attorney General says that lawful power to issue \$799,000 worth of bonds will relieve the Territory from its pressing financial straits and enable it to complete the public improvements which inaugurated, and to initiate others that are greatly needed; and, on the other hand every reasonable precaution should be taken to avoid the assuance and sale of invalid securities. "Faced by these alternatives," Mr. Dole continues, "it is of great importance to ascertain, if possible, what the law is."

The Attorney General endorses Mr. Dunne's opinion on the subject, published some days ago, that the Organic Act not authorize this Legislature, while in extra session to enact general laws, and, "while raising money may a certain relation to appropriating it, the Legislature has no power to pass an original Loan Act at this session.

The Organic Act and the Session Laws

of 1896 are quoted at length to show the purposes for which loans may be authorized: the limits of the same in amount and in proportion to the taxable property of the Territory, and the powers necessary for the effecting of loans. From the Loan Act of 1896 Mr. Dole quotes sections providing that bonds may be issued from time to time to an amount not exceeding in the aggregate two million dollars; that no such bonds shall be issued except in pursuance of any Act of the Legislature authorizing said issue; that all bonds, when the issue thereof is authorized, may be issued from time to time with the approval of ture who demanded money, and the blut the Governor, as may be deemed expe-bis client was interested in, and did so, dient; and that the power to issue bonds conferred by any Act in conformity with this Act, shall not lapse or become void as the result of first issue, but may be exercised from time to time until the limit of the amount authorized has been reached.

The conclusion is drawn from these and other authorities, that to comply with the statute, there must be the concurrence of three separate and distinct authorities, the Legislature, the Governor and the Treasurer," and adds that by the closing lines of section 55 of the Organic Act another authority must-approve, the President of the United States." The Attorney General continues:

"In my opinion, the Legislature has n power to pass an original Loan Act at this session, but it has the powers of a regular session for the passage of appropriation bills. The problem, then, is resolved into a single question, can the Legislature, as a legitimate feature of an appropriation bill, in extra session called for appropriations, authorize the issuance of bonds under the provisions of the Loan Act passed in 18967 \* \* \* "Flainly, the Legislature of 1896 in

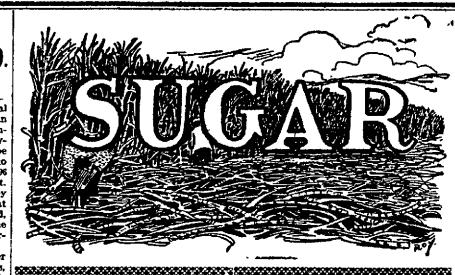
tended to provide public loans not exceeding, in the aggregate, two million velopment of these Islands through the issuance of bonds from time to time, uptorney General, Henolulu, H. I., answer, stating that the nature of the pursuant to appropriations made or to

> "Because the Legislature of 1896 con-sidered it 'advisable that all loans to be effected hereafter, otherwise than for the purpose of converting any loans ex-isting and outstanding, should be effected, and that the bonds to be issued therefor should be issued, and the aubonds in respect thereof should be given in a uniform manner, it proceeded to declare the 'uniform manner' in which the authority to effect such loans and issue bonds in respect thereof should be given,' and declared that 'the power to issue bonds conferred by this Act shall not lapse or become void as the result of first issue, but may be exercised from time to time until the limit of the amount authorized by tais Act has been

reached. "If the Loan Act of 1895 requires a new Loan Act with every issue of bonds, it is nothing more than a bit of gratuitous advice to future Legislatures as to how Loan Acts should be drawn. The two million dollar limit, the enumeration of improvements that would extend into the distant future, the repeated use of the amount authorized has I on reached' are consistent with only one theory, namely, that the Loan Act was intended as a continuing Loan Act for the purposes

"Bonds of the Republic of Hawali to the amount of about twelve hundred sold under the Loan Act of 1896, with no other and further authorization than that contained in Act 63 of the Session Laws of 1898, entitled 'An act making special appropriations for the use of the Government during the two years which will end with the list cay of December,

"If Act 32 of the Bession Laws of 1896 embraced more than one subject, within the meaning of the law, it was void for that reason, and the bonds issued in 1888 were invalid, with the same objection the further objection, which must stand or fall with it, that the powers of this Legislature are limited to appropriations, would render any issue of bonus authorized by a like appropriation Act valid. According to the principles of construction laid down in the foregoing authorities, and numberless others that might be cited. I think that Act 63 of the Session Laws of 1898 embraced but one subject, which was expressed in its title said title being 'An Act making special appropriations for the use of the Government during the two years which will end with the firt day of December, A. D 1899' I think that in all essential respecia it was simply an Appropriation Act. I think it was an 'authorization, in conformity with the Loan Act of 1996. think the bonds issued in pursuance thereof and based upon the Loan Act of 1996 were valid. If this is true, it seems to me that it logically and surely follows that a further issue of bonds, authorised by an Appropriation Act drawn in conformity with the Loan Act of 2006 and passed at the present session of the Log-



WILLETT AND GRAYS SUGAR CIRCULAR.

-Centrifugals have again returned to their normal level of 41/c for 96 degree test. The weight of large crops coming to market rapidly has gradually lessened, until now there is practically no pressure to sell and stocks can be carried until wanted. Holders realised that there would be no more large receipts at the Cuban scaports, and becoming firmer in their views, finally obtained an advance of 1-16c for the week on sales of centrifugals at 41-4c; muscovadoes at 3.3-4c, and molasses sugars at 3.1-2c. It was thought that these prices would tempt holders to offer a good part of the sugars which they had put into store, but thus far only a few of such sugars have come out, sellers hoping to do better by waiting a little longer. On the cost and freight terms, sales were made at 29-16c for 36 degree test, equal 41-ic, duty paid, but 25-8c is now asked. Any further advance, however, will depend upon the course of the European market. The American refiners have already secured large supplies of beet sugars, beginning purchases at % 2d, c. and f., a week or so ago, and continuing to buy at gradually advancing prices, until about % 6d was paid, equal to 41-4c for centrifugals. It is thought that about

tons have been obtained from Europe on this movement. Our cable from Hamburg reports that freight has already been engaged on 20,000 tons. Quotations are now rather higher, but it is expected that a considerable quantity will yet be available for America at about the parity of this market. Sales of Javas and Egyptian sugars for hay-tuly shipment have been made to a moderate extent particulars withheld. The market closes stronger, with sales of 50,000 bags centrifugals, for shipment from Cuba second half May, at 29-16c, c. and f., for 96 test, equal to 4.20c, duty paid for 36 de gree test.

Refined.—There have been only a few days relief from the rainy, gloomy

weather of last week and the usual active spring trade can hardly be said to have begun. The strike of engineers on the Lakes has been settled, and sugars, which have been held up at Buffa lo, will now go forward for distribution. A large demand was felt here only on one or two bright days this week, stimulated by the improvement in the raw markets, the business, however, falling off toward the close. Brokers generally expected an advance in price of refined, following raws, but the refiners, evidently, are waiting for a little further increase in the demand. Stocks throughout the country are comparatively light, the trade having become used to let the refiners carry the stocks, and, as a delay in shipments under guarantee is limited to one week, buyers have doubtless secured sufficient supplies for such immediate requirements. Refiners' supplies, however, are small and several grades cannot be shipped promptly. We advise buyers to anticipate wants and to carry fuller stocks. The market closes very strong with the possibility of an advance at any time.

Coffee.-Fluctuations for a few days during the past week were quite considerable, but the last day or two the differences are fractional, prices for options closing at 25 points higher than those of last week. While speculation here and in Europe has been influenced somewhat, it would seem, by advance of exchange rates in Brazil, or occasional smaller receipts, actual dealers throughout the country have acted with cooler judgment. Receipts of over 100,000 bags in Rio and Santos in one week as the tail end of the crop appear to us to be high enough in view of the fact that the these receipts on the provider of the crop appear to us to be high enough in view of the fact that the these receipts on the provider of the crop appear to us to be high enough in view of the fact that the these receipts of the provider of the crop appear to us to be high enough in view of the fact that the these receipts of the provider of the crop appear to us to be high enough in view of the fact that the fact that the country is view of the fact that the fact that the country is view of the country is view of the fact that the country is view of the country is enough, in view of the fact that the total receipts for ten months are 10,000,000 bags; so while speculative markets may change from day to day on the immediate news, ...e interior buyers, roasters and grocers, are .ess innuenced by temporary matters, and this keeps the movement of coffee rather quiet. In fact, at this season of the year, it is very difficult to start an active movement unless occasioned by some unusual circumstance, Mild coffees have moved more freely. There will be a small decrease in the visible supply of the world for May 1st, which is more likely to be below than above 100,600 bags. Cost and freight business with Brazil has been limited, the pretensions of holders down there appearing to be most of the time a little above basis of this market. there appearing to be most of the time a little above basis of this market. There was a sale of a large quantity of Rio No. 7 on the lat inst. at 63-15c. New York store terms. Coffee on spot. The quotation may be said to be 61-4c today and No. 5 Santos, say, 62-4c, first hand basis, regular New York terms. Failures on the Exchange have closed at 5.35 to 5.40 for May and 5.65 to 5.70 for September. Last year 5.55 to 6.50 for May and for Spot No. 7 63-4 to 67-8c.

April 1st. March 1st. April 1st. 7,412,277 7,276,668 6,222,586 ing April 659,948 bags.

Cuba Crop Estimate.—Mr. Guma of Havana has reduced his estimate of the Cuba Crop sestimate.—Mr. Guina of Havana has reduced his community of the crop from \$10,000 to \$50,000 tons, thus coming neares to our estimate of \$00,000 tons, which we have not changed from the beginning of the season. The visible production to date is \$24,522 tons with some sugar still on plantations and centrals yet working. In view of the reports we have received, we will con-

tinue our estimate of 600,600 tons crop.

Reciprocity With Cuba.—The Cuba Commission appear to be satisfied with their visit to Washington and are likely to recommend the acceptance of the ents by the Constitutional Convention. The President has pr ed to negotiate a treaty with the new Government, when organized, wuch will provide for reduced duties on sugar, but not free trade. Such treaty would have to be approved by Congress before it could go into effect. All sees pre-liminaries require much time; therefore it is probable that the proposed benefit will not be obtained by sugns importers before the spring of 1902.

#### PRESIDENT AT DEL MONTE HOTEL / FAR PHILIPPIMES

the San Francisco Ordeal.

DEL MONTE, Cal, May IL-The President and his party arrived at Del Monte Grove and a drive along the Ocean front this afternoon, and the two days of rest will prepare the President and his party for the ordeal they will have to undergo at San Francisco next week. Governor Nash and his party and the Ohio Congressional delegation also reached the Del Monte Hotel this morning They leave for San Francisco this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ENGLAND AND WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, May IL-British halfpenny journalism now has a more congenial American thems, says the Tribune's London correspondent, than mercantile competition or a multi-millionaire's shipping raid. The incidents of the speculation in Wall street are entertaining reading and the moral is drawn that the American gambling spirit pourts disaster by sheer excess of recklessness. The unwillingness of speculators in London to join in the American game is cited as convincing proof English conservation and sobriety of judgment. It is true that no fortunes were made in London in the American markets. The speculators were cautious and ill-informed and predicted the break in the market long before it came. Perhans the best "tipe" for the American market were provided by Mr. Labouchere's Truth and those who heeded them profited by the rise in certain securities, but sold out prematurely. Stortold of some fortunate made in American and Canadian Pacific stocks, but the majority of the speculators stayed out and when the activity of the American market was ampended wagged their heads and said that they had foreseen the inevitable colle These brokers were surprised by the dis-patches just received indicating a greatly improved feeling in the American marhat, and the leader writers were convinc-ed that they had been premature in playing to the English galleries.

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# **NEWS FROM THE**

Resting so as to Prepare for Commissary Scandal and Some Incidents of the Dying War.

MANILA May 11, 5:25 p. m.—The trial of Captain Frederick J. Barrows of the this morning and will remain over Sun- Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry, quarterday at this far-famed resort. There is master of the Department of Southern no fixed program except a visit to the Luzon, on charges connected with the Grand Army encampment at Pacific commissary scandals, was finished to-

The Department of Southern Luzon is sending various expeditions in pursuit of the remaining Filipino bands. expected that the Island of Mindoro will be occupied in the near future. Many fugitive Tagalogs and a quantity of arms are reported to be concealed in Mindero. The United States Philippine Commission is overrup with applications for civil positions and the officers of the new provinces are submitting many quest rus to the commission. The routine business of the commissioners is heavy. The provincial officers have encountered no serious difficulties.

party of insurgents partly burned the bridge near Lucban. Tayabas province, Thursday night, but were driven back without loss on either side.

From South Africa.

LONDON, May IL-Lord Kitchener reports to the War Office under date of Pretoria, May 18, as follows: "Since May 5th twenty-eight Boers have been killed, six wounded and 20

taken prisoners, and IES have surrendered. Nine thousand rounds of ammunition, 230 wagons, 1,500 horses and large quantities of grain and stock have been captured. CAPE TOWN, May IL.-The Bouth African News today declares it has been de-

eided to reconstruct the Ministry, with Cecil Rhodes as Premier, Dr. Jameson as Colonial Secretary and Sir John Gordon Sprigg as Treasurer. The Premier (Sir John Gordon Sprigg),

however, authorised a statement that there was no foundation for the reports of the reconstruction of the Cabinet.

Latest Begar Prices.

NEW YORK, May IL-Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, 3-4c; centrifugal, 36 test, 4 B-He; molasses sugar, 2 1-le, Re-froed-Quiet; crushed, 5.65c, powdered, 5.65c, granulated, 5.65c.



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Vice-Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated, publicle-in court that DR J COLLIS REOWNE was undoubtedly the INVERTOR of CHICAG-DYNE; that the whole story of the detening, Freenan, was deliberately universable regarded to any it had been sworm to. See The Times, July 10, 1864. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyna

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DEEDS NULL AND VOID.

In the case of Kallikea (insane), by Samuel Keka, vs. John Hapa and Kapali, which was an action to cancel certain deeds, the First Judge of the First Circuit Court yesterday issued a decree awarding judgment in favor of the plain-

By this decree two deeds are cancelled, the one conveying from the plaintiff to the defendant John Hapa a certain piece of land at Moanalus, known as "Awawaloa," and the other conveying from the said John Hapa to the defendant Kapali the same piece of land. These deeds being null and void, the title to the land in question is again vested in the said plaintiff Kailikea.

The Court finds as follows: 'First, that John Hapa, defendant above named, residing at Moznalus, Island of Gahu, on or about the first day of March, 1894, by fraudulent pretenses and deceit, did prevail upon the above named Kailikea and cause her to deliver to him the deed of conveyance to a certain piece of land known as "Awawaloa" situate at said Moanalua. .

cond, that at the time of the execution of said deed by said Kallikes conveying said piece of land to said Hapa, said Kailfkea was an idiot and said Hapa well knew that she was an idiot, and that the sum of money paid by said Hapa was so grossly inadequate to the Hapa was so grossly inadequate to true value of said land as to raise the prescription of fraud, which has not been

Third, that said Hana thereafter by deed transferred and assigned said pic of land to Kanali, defendant above nam-

"Fourth, that at the time of the execution and delivery of said deed by Hapa to Kapali, conveying said piece of land, said Kapali well knew that the said Hapa obtained from said Kaliikea the deed first aforesaid by fraudulent pretenses and deceit, and that, at the time said deed was so obtained from said Kailikea by said Hapa, said Kapali knew that said Kailikes was an idiot." The land in question is awarded to Samuel Keka as next friend of said Kailikes, for the use and benefit of said Kailikes. The costs are taxed to the defendants.

J. M. Davidson, Esq., was counsel for plaintiff and T. McCants Stewart for the defendants.

STRONG TESTIMONY.

This is Honolulu Testimony and Will Stand Investigation.

IT'S INDISPUTABLE.

Because It's in Honolulu and Can Be Investigated.

Like all statements which have preeeded this and like all which will follow, the party interested is a citizen. In a city of about 25,000 people it is hard to hide the doings of your neighbors. It is an easy matter to find the residence of Mr. Metcalf. The reader has not to sit down after he peruses this statement, which follows, and wonder—as he would wonder were this case in San Francisco-if the facts can be credited. He has not to sak "Are they genuine?" The man is here at home. Honolulu proof should convince. Read this:

Mr. F. Metcalf of this city gives us the following information: "I was afflicted with a painful feeling in my back for over five years. The various remedies resorted to did me no good. until, falling in with the savice of a friend (Mr. W. J. Maxwell) I procured at the Hollister Drug Co.'s some of Donn's Backache Kidney Pills. I had hardly finished taking them when the pain left me altogether, and I now feel that I have been completely cared of the terrible suffering I underwent formerly. By keeping a box of the pills in the house I am fortified against any possible return of my complaint at future times. It seems almost miraculous that the pains should have van-labed so speedily. All sufferers from backache should get some of Donn's Backache Kidney Pills."

Donn's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at 50 cents a bux, six boxes \$3.50, or will be mailed on islature, will be equally valid with the Captain A. R. Capron of Civil War Mothever, the murderer of Dorothy receipt of price by the Hoffleter Drug bonds of 1886, when they are approved by dame died at me home in Chicago on the the President of the United Status."

Captain A. R. Capron of Civil War McKee, was hanged at San Quentia on the Homelin, wholesale agents for the the Mth.

# STUDY WORK

### W. E. Geil Plans a World-Round Tour.

William Edgar Geff, evangelist, traveller, scientist, who will be the lecturer during a series of meetings which will be held next week, has a most interesting personality. He possesses the charm of a much travelled and thoughtful man. In no way can he be considered a type of the itherant evangelist; even his conversation marks him as an ethnologist rather than a missioner, as a student of types than a religionist.

Mr. Gell was found yesterday at the residence of the Rev. W. M. Kincaid, resting after an operation which had been made to relieve a swelling in the throat which had caused him no little pain and inconvenience during his address Sunday evening. Mr. Geil's present tour will take him around the world and his studies will be directed toward anthropology and the influences of the religious work of all sects upon peoples. Mr. Gell talked interestingly and readily, "While I am essentially a Christian

man,", said he, "and endeavor as such to assist all Christian needs and enterprise in communities visited by me, the actual object of my visit is to ascertain in the portion of the world marked out for my travels the exact bearing and influence that missionary work, be it that of Buddhist, Christian, Catholic or Mormon, has had upon the lifes and conditions both mental and physical, of the inhabitants of these various lands. I am sent by no sect, no particular creed, my expenses are amply provided for, and I accept no recompense for whatever work I may do, to the end that I may bring a perfectly unbiased mind to bear upon the situations presented.

"The question of the good or harm done by missionary endeavor in foreign lands, especially in the Orient, is one that is of great interest, not only to professing Christians but to the world at large. ing Christians but to the world at large. Mark Twain's charge against missionary actions in China, with which I myself do not agree, has helped to stir up this matter, and it is in relation with these adverse doubts and opinions that I am taking this journey. Charges have been brought to my personal notice that missionaries in various parts of the world were living in luxury. For instance, it was claimed that a missionary in the Orient was covering his floor with value able rugs taking these carpets at American valuations, and forgetting that Kurdentherug cap to votating up, the spot at hereaft prices, it, indeed, they Ruralization of the it, indeed, most at hirgain prices it, indeed, were not actually presents from local in Hawaii

"I firmly believe that here in Hawali the first missionarian flid excellent work, and I expect to be able to find some valld reason, outside of the generally accepted one, for the anti-missionary feel-ing that I am told exists among the natives. The decadence of active mission-ary work here I fall to understand. I hear that there are many abuses prevahear in this community that surely un-der christian rule should be actively crussed spainst. These are the matters upon which I intend to speak during my stay the humbugs of the City. echive to excuse my furnishing you with the features that I intend to take up as there are many things that ther said first through the medium of evangelistic services will be by Mr. Gell lift the Central with commencing next Monday. Union Church commencing next Monday.
There has be lectures upon helpful and instructive religious topics in the after-noon, including the relation of Mr. Geil's late experiences in Lacdices, and in the evening. mass-meeting services. The methods to be adopted by Mr. Geil, while in many cases new, invariably are conservative and will be carried on with all the strength of a vigorous manhood, as well as in the light of considerable experience sa a persuader of men. Mr. Geil has combineted many successful gospel campaigns in Western Pennsylvania and is well known in the East as an earnest and thorough worker, being invariably successful in drawing crowds to bis me<del>stinas.</del>

Mr. Gel, in the itinerary laid out by him for investigating the results of forions, American and otherwise, will tone throughout Micronesia, Polynesia and australiatia. The Philippine Islands will be visited for a lengthy period Be visited for a lengthy period en found to Japan, where a private yacht has been glassed at his disposal in the En. Vindivostok comes next and at trip into Siberia along the rails of the new rausond. Crossing the desert of Gobl, the adventurous traveller will skirt Thibet and advance through Afghanistan, Siam, Burmah and the British possessions in the Far East. Arabia is to be visited with the holy city of Mecca in prospective; then down coast of Africa to Mozambique via the Cape, and around the Dark Continent to the Congo river settlements. The time spent in the neighborhood of Thibet and Mecon will, of course, be fraught with perils, but for that contingency near Mecca, Mr. Gell is already armed, having been through the Turkish insurrections of some few years ago.

Mr. Gell expects to investigate fully

into the social evils of these lelands and their causes and will aim at possible remedies, and of which undoubtedly will be a stirring my of evangelical missions in this City: "Mr. Gell has promitted to must be paid before the necessary papers speak been plate truths in the meetings to be held and the proceedings are likely to be of an interesting of not a sensation. al nature. There is, without doubt, abundant room for evangelical work in this, as to all communities, and the publie gradually into not shows themselved everal to evenable against vice, which is of course practically what Mr. Gell's world like will gracunt to, while he is me influtes detherting data for bie original influted

# ARCHBISHOP AND

OF MISSIONS Alleged Heterodox Sentiments of an Anglican Theologian.

> MONTREAL, May 11.—Archbishop Bond of the Anglican diocese of Monreal, has made public his reasons for accepting the resignation of Professor Steen as lecturer in the diocesan college, and also for opposing the professor's nomination as special minister at Christ Church Cathedral. His Grace states that several complaints of unanglican and unorthodox utterances made by Professor Steen reached him. and upon investigation he was torced to act. Some of the statements are alleged to have been made from the pulpit, and are:

"What authority is there for the orthodox view of Holy Scripture at this day? It was not revealed by miracle or by sign from heaven that it is the or by sign from heaven that it is the correct view. Consequently, the authority is only human. We say the Bible is the inspired word of God because men think so and have for centuries thought so. The books of the Bible were evidently written by human hands; that God had a share, let alone the principal share, was merely the opinion of the writers or of their contemporaries. These may have been right or wrong. I may believe St. Paul's epistles to be inspired, but I have only human authority for it. Only because I think so and still more, because those in every age who knew most about the question thought so, is the reason that I regard them as the work of God. work of God.

work of God.

"On the subject of inspiration of Holy Scripture—I cannot get back of human knowledge or authority; it is not possible to get any authority that is divine. I believe with all my soul that Jesus Christ is the incarnate son of God parteet God and parteet soul that Jesus Christ is the incarnate son of God, perfect God and perfect man; but I must admit my authority fallible and human. I think so, and the great majority in every age, especially the good and wise and learned thought so. If the accepted views of Holy Scripture are merely the results of human judgment, how montrolly at the present day to deny the strous at the present day to deny the human mind the right of passing judg-

The Bible is a narrative of facts

"The Bible is a narrative of facts and a repository of spiritual and moral truths before it is an inspired book. Every true student must first study the Bible as any other book; it will then be inspired on account of what he finds in it."

To these alleged extracts from his lectures sind sermons Professor Steen makes a sweeping denial and charges the Archbishop with a disinclination to grant him a hearing. The controversy will finally be settled by an acclesiastical tribunal.

port as receiver in the case of Gear, Lansing & Co. vs. toe Maunalei Sugar Co. His report shows that he has received an offer from W. H. Pain for the purchase of the tangible assets of said Maunalei Sugar Co. for the sum of \$12,000, said offer being made by W. H. Pain.

written consent of the creditors of the her residence on Walanuenue street, on Maunalel Bugar Co. to the sale by the Thursday forenoon at the age of sixty-receiver of the property to said W. H. two years and six months. Pain for the amount named, upon provi-sion that the said W. H. Pain will release the said company from all claims for rent now due or hereafter to become due under the lease, and assume all liability or said company to the Risdon Iron Works.

The creditors further consent to the dismissal of the said, receiver, the cancellation of his bond and the distribution of said sum of \$12,000 by the corporation after deducting therefrom the receiver's fees, his expenses, including attorney's fees, and the attorney's fees of the de-

Ltd., Lahaina Store, P. R. Heim & Co., Sam Wolby, Yee Wo Chan Co., and Japan Immigration Co.

The receiver's report shows also that he has made earnest effort to dispose of the property and has been unable to do so; that no assets other than as follows has come into his possession as such receiver: A surveyor's instrument; cash from steam launch, 1878; drafts from United States Government for carrying mail to Lahaina; \$49; oash balance from company's store, \$85.45; making a total of \$500.65; and that his total expenditures, for which youchers are nied, have been \$80.76.

Petitioner prays, in accordance with the consent of the creditors filed, that he be dismissed and his bond cancelled. T. McCauts' Stewart, the receiver, is to be paid a fee of \$2,000, and his attorney, Frederick W. Hankey, \$1,000. The heavisst creditors are Gear, Lansing & Co., whose claim is for \$45,000. The creditors will be paid at the rate of twenty cents on the dollar.

#### FRE FOR REGISTRATION.

Mani Chinese Allege They Have Been Asked to Pay. Statements have been filed with W. F.

C. Hasson, formerly Collector of Internal Revenue here, by Wong Tau, Long Young, Jung Yuen and Wong Chong, of Walluku, that a fee of \$25 is demanded of the Chinese on Maui before they can

be registered. Wong Yau of Walluku was registered here yesterday and given his papers. The reason for this, he stated, was that he was given to understand the above for would be forthcoming if he registered in MATT

The charges will be put into the form of affliavity and regularly presented to Internal Revenue Collector Chamberlain,

BERBATH, May 11—The Reichstag to, and by 48 to 37 water adopted a bill desires, if possible, to return to Paris ing.

Ly allows without again by Characteristic communal suffrage for and folds an engagement to be releft desired by Characteristic providing communal suffrage for and folds an engagement to be releft desired the General adoption of the Sensite adjourned of ceived in guidance by President Laws dent declared the General adjourned to the Sensite adjourned of ceived in guidance by President Laws dent declared the General adjourned to the Sensite adjourn

# PROF. DISAGREE GOVERNMENT STATISTICS

### Valuable Data is Published by Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The volume containing statements of appropriations, new offices, etc., required by law to be prepared and published at the end of each session of Congress under the direction of committees on appropriations of the Senate and House, has been completed for the second session of the fifty-sixth Conby Thomas P. Cleaves and James Court, clerks respectively those committees.

A summary of the appropriations shows the grand total of \$730,338,575. The details by bills are as follows: Agricultural, \$4,572,420; army, \$115,734,— 049; diplomatic, \$1,849,168; District of Columbia, \$3,502,269; fortifications, \$1,364,011; Indian, \$9,747,471; legislative, \$24,594,968; military academy \$772,852. \$1,364,911; indian, \$5,747,471; legislative, \$24,594,968; military academy, \$772,658; naval, \$78,101,791; pensions, \$145,145,230; postoffice, \$123,782,688; sundry civil, \$61,-795,908; deficiencies, \$15,917,746; miscellaneous, \$7,990,023; permanent appropriations, \$124,358,220; Total, \$730,338,-775

The statement shows that in addition to the specific appropriations made, contracts are authorized to be made, contracts are authorized to be entered into for public works requiring future appropriations by Congress in the aggregate sum of \$4,224,640. These contracts include \$1,384,640 for permanents include \$1,38 nent improvements and increased fa-cilities at certain navy yards, \$2,341,500 for public buildings previously authorized to be constructed in various cities and for certain lighthouse tenders and a revenue cutter; and \$458,900 for school buildings and sewer system in the District of Columbia. The contracts authorized in excess of appropriations made at the first session of the Fifty-sixth amounted to \$54,215,734 more than the contract authorizations

more than the contract authorizations of the session just closed:

The new offices of a civilian character created number 3,263 with annual compensation of \$2,500,601; and those abolished or omitted aggregate 211, at an annual pay of \$245,226, a net increase of 3,052 at a yearly cost of \$2,226,25

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Receiver Stewart Files His

Beport and the Consent of Creditors.

T. McCants Stewart has filed his report as receiver in the case of Gear, Lan-In addition to the new civil employ-

Mrs. Lyman (nee Isabella Gnamberlain)

was born at Honolulu, on the Island of Oahu, November 3, 1838. The father of Mrs. Lyman was Levi Chamberlain, a native of Boston and agent of the Amerfcan Board of Foreign Missions in Honolulu, Mrs. Lyman's mother was Maris Patten of Pequas, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lynian had two sisters who reside in Honolulu, Mrs. Maria J. Forbes and Miss Mattie Chamberlain. Her brothers were Warren and Levi Chamberlain ef Honolulu and Rev. James P. Chambers isin, a resident of Washington State. fendant corporation.

The consenting creditors are: Gear, ried to F. S. Lyman, and became a residence of Co., Tokio Immigration Co., dent of Kau, residing upon a stock farm J. H. Parsons Chemical Co., Honolulu until the great earthquake of April 2. Cane & Sugar Co., H. Hackfeld & Co., 1883, when she moved with her husband that Labeled Grove P. R. Helm & Co., and foreign to Hile, of which she has On February 16, 1861, this lady was marand family to Hilo, of which she has since been a resident. Mr. and Mrs. Ly-man have six children, all of whom are living. They are Miss Ellen Lyman, Lovi C. Lyman and Esther Lyman Lill-Honolulu, Dr. Frank A. Lyman of Madison, Wis., and Earnest E. Lyman, of Waislua, Oahu.

Mrs. Lyman from the beginning of her residence in Hilo has been closely identifled with church work. She was for a long time superintendent of the Sabbath School of the Halli Church, was a rominent member and one of the organizers of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. During this time she also took a deep interest in the Japanese Sunday School, an interest which continued up to the time of her death. Mrs. Lyman was a member of the Foreign Church, to which she devoted herself carnestly, and held a prominent position in the Woman's Board of that church as well as in the Woman's Social Circle. She was at one time also a member of the music committee. Mrs. Lyman was one of the trustees of the Hilo Library, and was an earnest co-operator in the work of all charitable institutions. ars. Lyman was confined to her room for several months previous to her death, and her assistance and seal in religious and charitable works was much missed during that time, as it will be in the future. Her interest in the public did not cause her to neglect those nearest her, and her bereaved husband and family have the sincere sympathy of the community in their great bereave-

#### Teller Short in Accounts.

ment-Hilo Herald.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Controller of the Currency Dawes today received of the Chirency Dawes today received a telegram from New Orleans announcing that the teller of the Hibernia National bank was short in his accounts \$25,000. The United States attorney was informed of the khort-age and the teller was at once arrests the bank's condition is reported ed. The bank's condition is reported good and the institution has the tel-ler's bond, also said to be good, for \$25,000. The bank has, a capital kild

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# THE CASH HAWAY REACH FOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Mill as it stood, or else waiting until the Senate is through with the bill and taking up their bill for con-sideration. The Independents thought that they could come to some agree-ment, however, during the next three days, and the motion to adjourn for three days prevailed.

The House adjourned a little before 3 o'clock.

#### CUTS THE PRICE OF MANY OFFICES

Senate Considers Salaries and Makes Several Committee References.

managed to keep themselves and everybody else in a sweltering state.

Senator Kanuha adopted the same tactics he has employed on the previous days of the session in regard to

"knising."

The Republican members had been aghting since the opening of the session to have all doubtful items referred to committees, in order that they might be investigated, but the Home Rule Independent. Republican members would have none of it, evidently fearing adverse reports. However, the party with the long name has experienced a change of heart, and is now doing its best to have items referred to committees, seeming to be very anxious, to live up to the motto, "Kill Time," which is not very difficult for them to do:

"knising."

until you notice the difficulty in breathing, and look up to see a sky so blue it is almost black, because of the clearness of the atmosphere.

I began to wonder what all these masses of rocks with arid spaces between, were made for; mites on miles of sage brush, a few stunted every coming up through great tribulation," but the Creator has no doubt a treasure house in the heights above and the depths beneath. Here and there are mining camps, and the people came out to look at people from "God's Country."

Little towns that owe their existence

Time," which is not very difficult for them to do:

The inorning program was opened by the clerk reading a communication from Acting Governor Cooper, notifying them members he had signed House Bill 1, appropriating \$30,000 for the expenses of the extra session, and the unpaid bills of the regular session.

The Governor's message, submitting his appointments, which was set for consideration last Friday, came up, and dpon Achi's motion, consideration was deferred until Thursday.

The upper house then tackled the appropriation bill.

The item in the Public Works budget, referring to regular payroll, electric on the sloping hillsides that are cultivated.

tion the item was referred to the committee on public lands.

The salary of poundmaster for Honoliu was reduced from \$840 to \$800.

The salary of veterinary surgeon.
\$1,200, was referred to the committee on public health.

The pay of lighthouse keepers, \$3,453, was referred to the same committee.

The pay of keepers of wharves and huoys at Lahaina and Hilo, passed as in the bill, \$240 and \$1,200, respectively.

The pay of gunpowder and kerosene

clerk, \$1,200, were referred to the public

The sollowing items were referred to The following items were referred to the public lands committee: Pax of reservoir keepers, \$2,640; pay of plumber and assistant, \$2,640; pay of the tap the petter, \$2,184; pay of shipping tenders, one at \$75 and one at \$50, \$3,000; payroll, high lift pump, \$1,900; pay of engineers, \$8,000.

The ftem of pay of market keeper, \$1,440; was stricken out, and the pay of assistant keeper, \$720; was amended to read: "Pay of market keeper, \$720."

The following items passed as in the

to read: "Pay of market heeper, \$720".
The following items passed as in the bill: Saiary of superintendent of Wailuku and Kahului waterworks, \$1,200;

water works, \$420. The following items were referred to

a ne tonowing hems were reterred to a special, committee composed of Messrs. Crabbe. Carter and J. Brown: Regular payroll, Honolulu fire depart-ment, \$82,290; pay of steward, watch-man and engineer, Hilo fire department, \$1,080; salary of four pluts, \$19,-200; payroll, pilot boats, \$5,000; salary of two assistant harbor masters, \$6,000. There was a long discussion on the salary of pilots' watchman, Diamond Head, \$1,800; salary of pilots' watch-man, pilots' office, \$1,440, but they stood

on his feet in an instant with his usual on his feet in an instant with his tauti"slashing" motion. He moved to reduce the superintendent's salary from
\$9,000 to \$6,000, adding that the superintendent had little to do, as the normal
inspectors took most of the work of
his hands. The present superintendent seemed active, he said, but there had been no results.

Russel inquired if the speake offered the Senate as an instance. He then mayed an amandment to read, "Salary of superintendent and inspector for Dahni, excluding Honolnin, 37, 200. Separat Kanna accepted the amendment.

recess uptil 2 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Emiliage in Sweden.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, May 11.—
The Oddeshing (lower house of the Norwegian Parliament) today adopted by a vote of it is to it, a bill introduced by a vote of it is to it, a bill introduced and by it to it were adopted a bill providing communal suffrage for and fulfill and engagement to be received in suddence by President Laws dent declared the Senator Emoth moved to adjourn on the law to it is uncertain the pleas "much committee "work," which was heartily seconded by "Odly which was heartily seconded by "Odly desires, if possible, to return to Parris ing.

Upon the abow of hands, the swint and fulfill and engagement to be received in suddence by President Laws dent declared the Senator Emotion and income of ceived in suddence by President Laws dent declared the Senator adjourned.

AND MEETING

### Visitor's View Places and People.

After enjoying two days' rest, the solons met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to renew their attack on the appropriation bill.

With the thermometer hovering about the 80's, and the usual flow of hot air from some of the gas bags' of the Senate, the honorable members is for Manils.

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There are no end of surprises in traveling, and the first was that the summit of the Rockies is reached so gradually it seems impossible that we are thousands of feet above sea level; until you notice the difficulty in breathing, and look up to see a sky so blue it is almost black, because of the clearness of the atmosphere.

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a treasure house in the heights above and the depths beneath. Here and there are mining camps, and the people came out to look at people from "God's Country."

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et. referring to regular payroll, electric on the sloping hillsides that are cullight, asking for \$12,600, was first on the list. Upon Senator Baldwin's motion the item was referred to the computation the item was referred to the computation of the light of subtle leads. lightful after the long, weary railroad trip, but still we feel a little disap-pointed on reaching San Francisco, for the wind chills us and we want furs

had no trouble with frost as they were in full bloom. Some portions of San Francisco are like New York and other was reterred to the same committee.

The pay of keepers of wharves and budys, at Lahaina and Hilo, passed as fin the bill, \$20 and \$1,200, respectively. The total appropriations made by the fifty-sixth Congress aggregate \$1,440, \$49,433, or \$127,732,198 less than the \$1,563,212,687 appropriated by the preceding Congress.

DEATH OF MES. P. S. LYNAS.

Mrs. F. S. Lynas, one of Hilo's oldest and most prominent residents, died at her residence on Walanuenue street, on Thursday forenoon at the age of sixty-two years and six months.

Was reterred to the same committee. The pay of keepers of wharves and budys, at Lahaina and Hilo, passed as budys, at Lahaina and Hilo, passed as in the bill, \$200 and \$1,200, respectively in the bill, \$200 and \$1,200, respectively. The pay of gunpowder and kerosene on keeper, at \$1,563,212,687 appropriated by the pre-tendent of the committee on public lands.

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Upon a show of hands, Achi's metion our departure sent a large basket of the pass the item as in the bill prevailed.

The salary of the clerk of this departure sent a large basket of the fruit, oranges, apples, nuts, and raisins, to our room for us to take on board the Lawton, together with a bouquet of fragrant flowers. He evicent as to return that way, partment, \$3,600, passed as in the bill, bouquet of fragrant flowers. He evibut the items of salaries of the first dently expects us to return that way, but the items of salaries of the first dently expects us to return that way, assistant clerk, \$2,400, and assistant but such is not our intention, as we hope to encircle the globe during our

trip.
At noon February 1, we went on board the Lawton, and were happily surprised to see Mrs. Robbins, sister of Mrs. M. L. Brower of Fullerton, with her son to see us off. While had many friends to bid them voyage" ours were away and long will we remember the thoughtful kindness of these friends, during our stay in San Francisco.

The Lawton having been recently re-paired, cruised about the harbor for a few hours to test the engines before trusting herself outside. A little be-fore sunset we passed the Golden Gate, and started on our long "roll" vi C. Lyman and Esther Lyman Lill-bridge of Hilo, Fred. S. Lyman, Jr., of superintendent of Kolos waterworks, for Hawaii. The Pacific forgot her Honolulu, Dr. Frank A. Lyman of Madi-450; and superintendent; of Lahains good manners and these up to Lahains. and endwise and otherwise. The Law-ton is one of the smallest transports The following items were referred to ton is one of the smallest transports the committee on ways and means: in the service and seemed staumch and payrolb giveryment, buildings, \$5,000; salary of janitor and prounds, \$500; salary of janitor and keeper. Capitol and Judiciary grounds had we touched the ocean before faces and buildings, \$2,400.

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February 5th we sighted Molokal, in

the early morning, away to the south-west as a translucent screen on the tropical hase, rigid mountain forms bethe test.

The salary of Superintendent of Public Instruction was then taken up, and at last Honolulu. The beautiful line of occasioned a lively discussion. Senator towering hills and mountains piled up to appear in the distance, the breath of the land, nodding palms, glittering sands and turquoise waters, occasioned a lively discussion. Senator towering hills and mountains piled up to his feet in a transfer to the clouds, over which have a dark gan to appear in the distance, the screen, that let go and came down upon us when we were trying to navigate the pools and lakes of the lower streets, in fact it kept coming down during our stay of three days, so we waded through liquid Hawait, had it above and around us; It took the kink out of our bair and the starch out of our "wear" but Honolniu fully repaid our wear out gonomin lany repair us for a few damaged suits. It is truly the "Paradise of the Pacific." Such delicious tropical fruits, such a wealth of gorgeous flowers, pains of nearly all varieties, broad fruit trees, banrans, cocosmule, banana groves with amendment.

Benator Baidwin moved to make the from 13 to 15 feet, umbrella trees, and each case. The Act creating the Commount 12,000.

Benator Paris supported Dr. Russel's so gorfeout that they fairly dassie the amendment, which carried.

The Senate then look the usual moon rich, dark green foliage and magnifications.

Benator Paris supported Dr. Russel's so gorfeout that they fairly dassie the expension appropriates \$1,80,000 to pay the expension of the senator of eent scarlet blossoms, well kept vines that climb over the long verandas, for the people live much out-of-doors. These vines festion and climb and ramble over the roofs and then reach out and get hold of trees, and shrubs

and revel in the moist, warm tropical air till the eye is sated with color and

heauty.

The market is well kept and as in-

dream, has its Molokai, and it is the inevitable fate of a barbaric race to fall before the civilized power entering its domain. The result of civilization has proved most pathetic and tragical, bringing the desolation of empty huts and deserted villages. In a little over a century 400,000 simple people, strong in physique but weak in knowledge, have fallen victims to greeds and vices brought by adventurers, until less than one-eighth remain of the picturesque Kanakas. Fewer feet trod each year the coral-beaded shores, less frequent and fainter have come their soft spoken alohas—national greeting—"I love you"—until it seems very soon the na-

tive Hawaiians will live only in leg-, ends and memories of a vanished age. The people are more intelligent tham those of Porto Rico, better developed, physically, well educated, courteous and kind to strangers. There were no saloons or dance houses on the ocean front as we see too often in American cities, though there are vices in plenty. Still Honolulu will compare favorably with our cities in the States. From Monroe, (Neb.), Looking Giass.

Manila, P. I., Mar. 24, 1901.

E. A. Gerrard, Editor Looking Glass.

As a "peace offering" for not notifying you of my change of address I will tell you something of my trip—or rather begin a series of letters which I trust will be interesting to your readers.

I left Fullerton Jan. 24, to join my son, W. W. Barre, who had accepted a position in the Philippines. On the 25th I joined him and his family on the evening train for San Francisco. Reached San Francisco the 28th, which at St. Andrew's Cathedral, the pro-

icities in the world.

We happened to be in the city when the memorial service for Queen Victoria was held by the Anglican church at St. Andrew's Cathedral, the program including several classical musical selections besides the special ritual for services of this kind. The Bible selection was from the Apocrypha Ecclesiations 44:1:16. The only pha. Ecclesiasticus 44:1-16. The only time in years that this section of the time in years that this section of the Bible has been read in public in Honolulu was on the occasion of the memorial services to the late Emperor William I of Germany, which took place about thirteen years ago. The Right Rev. Alfred Willis, Bishop of Honolulu, delivered the address. Around the rail of the chancel there were sixty-four wax tapers, each were sixty-four wax tapers, each standing for one of the years of the Victorian reign. The consuls of Great Britain, Russia, Italy, Spain; Austria-Hungary, Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Mexico, Peru and China, were present, the latter in National dress. Governor and Mrs. Dole, government officials, members of judiciary, also some representatives of the defunct Hawaiian dynasty were present. The Hawaiian dynasty were present. The day was exceedingly warm and humid. and for one, though the ceremony was impressive, I was glad to breathe a clearer air outside, and get back on board ship.

J. B. BARRE

### FOUR NOW ON THE LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

or corporation which, by assessment or some portions of the day.

I saw nasturtiums that had evidently otherwise, raised or attempted to raise fund to be used for the purpose of affecting or defeating legislation?

"To which question the said J. A. Mc-Candless replied: 'In my position as Su-perintendent of Public Works, I held con-

(Bigned): J. O. Carter, foreman of the Grand Jury; J. C. Conen, John F. Colburn, S. C. Dwight, John D. Holt, Jr., C. H. Brown, E. C. Macfarlane, J. C. Quinn, waism Allen, E. B. Mikalemy, O. Stillman, G. E. Smithles, H. E. Mc-Intyre, A. V. Gear, C. Ha Cooke

#### CLAIMS COMMISSION READY FOR WORK

Will Not Be Able to Complete Its Lators Within Limit

At a meeting of the Fire Claims Commission held yestereday morning it was decided to get to work holding sessions for the hearing of claims Monday next. The sessions of the Board will be held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commercia-Bids for books, registers, etc., to be used by the Fire Claims Commission inthis work on the fire claims, were open-ed. The sward went to the Bulletin, it being the lowest bidder. There was con siderable difference between the highest and lowest bids. The bid for forms to be used by claimants was awarded to the Republican office.

Mr. F. W. Macfarlane estimates that there will be about 10,000 chalms filed; and at the rate of ten claims in day, which he thinks a very fair average, it will take nearly two years before all the claims will be adjudicated. To finish on time, about seventy claims a day must be handled.

The Act creating the Commission gives it six months in which to do the work; which Mr. Macfarlane thinks far teo

No claims for contingent demages will be considered by the commission. Mr. W. F. C. Hasson, who is assisting the Chinese Consul in preparing claims. says so far the claims presented are very reasonable. One Chinese has a claim for \$21.75, covering everything in wearing apparel, from a pair of socks to a suit of clothes.

There will be me appeal from the findings of the Commission as far as, the fire claims are concerned, as each slatin. must be filed in accordance with the Act dealing with the claims, and counsel will be appointed by the Aftorney General to represent the Government on

MONDON, May IL-The Duke and Dushess of Mariborough have taken an active and conspicuous part in the Primrose League meetings this week, always appearing together, as to emphasize that there was no truth in the recent stories of a serious misunder-standing between them. At the recepties which Mrs. Bischoffsbeim gave to the League Thursday evening, among PATTE Ing.

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League Thursday evening: among the retargeting spot to study the products of the prominent people grouped about the retargeting spot to study the products of the prominent people grouped about the land and sea, the native characteristics can hostens were the Duke and Duke and drags. But Hawaii, beautiful as a cos of Mariborough.

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# WANT CASH FOR HEALTH

### **Board Makes New** Estimates of Costs.

The Board of Health having pre- \* pared a new estimate of its proexpenses for the coming \* year, the letter containing the \*\dagger items and reasons for asking the \*\dagger amounts is given below at the request of an officer of the Board, & the publication in a morning contemporary having been incomplete, \* in that certain essential points i were omitted.

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Honolulu, H. T., May 18, 1901. William H. Wright, Esq., Treasurer of

the Territory of Hawaii. Sir: The Board of Health has, upon the recommendation contained in your communication of the 8th inst., carefully investigated the estimated appropria-zions required by the Board of Health for the coming blennial period as submitted in the Governor's recommenda- the number of waich are daily zion to the Legislature and in the report of the President of this Board from November 10, 1900, to February 1, 1901, and to visits to the Kalihi Receiv-beg leave to submit the following: ing Station, examination of

is made is that stated in your commu-nication mentioned above, "the desira-ofity of strict ecolomy being observed in all the departments of Government service to enable it to meet public requirements;" otherwise the Board would net feel justified in cutting down any of the items as already recommended.

of cutting down items affecting a department, as well and as economically organised as this one now is, with conmiderable hesitation. To crapple so important an institution would be a serious eatter. With this in view the Board has attempted to rearrange the estimates to conserve and in some cases to own stock man, strengthen the more essential items; in Registrar of des others to cull out and cut down those not so essential. The Board feels that its recommendations herewith submitted will not cripple the organization of the department in any way but will give the most effect to the least amount of money the Board can possibly get along with hesides resulting in an appreciable step towards economy in current exmense, salaries and pay rolls, especially

A few items such as steamer and runming expenses, quarantine and furnigation expense, buildings for non-leprous children of lepers, etc., have been added to the estimates already made for reasons hereinafter stated and in order sthat the same may be considered with the necessities of the other departments of the Government. The Board feels That the added items are entitled to special consideration not only for the reahereinafter advanced, in each case, Tour oh account of the long step secured zowards economy by recommendations of The committee on garbage and excavator service adopted by the Board on May 17,

water service be made twice the amount now asked for such service; that the Board forthwith appoint a committee to draw up a scale of prices for garbage nervice; that as soon as practicable the present regulation for free garbage service be rescinded."

The above action will affect a saving to the Government of approximately \$70,in, together with: Subsidy to Queen's Hospital . . \$ 20,000 00 Subsidy to Linue Hospital .... 3,600 00 Subsidy to Consumptive Ward . 5,000 00

Bubsidy to Kandolani Maternity 4,800 00 \$103,400 00 Total .

The Board feels that the above subsidies should be transferred to some other department as this Board has no control of the subject matter.

In conclusion the Board desires to rerterate that the estimates submitted in the Governor's recommendations are not any too ample to carry on this impordepartment, such estimates being based on very close lines of economy; that the estimates herewith submitted were based solely on the ground of the grave necessity of strict economy being observed in all departments of the government; that the department will be pushed to get on with the estimates rerewith submitted and can not possibly get along with anything less, in pay rolls and current expenses especially, that the department is doing all in its power, Two dry earth closet tenders at particularly in connection with the excavator and garbage service, to curtail its expenses in view of assisting the Government through, what has been asserted, a -hortage of funds.

Estimated appropriations required by the Board of Health for the coming bi-Salary of executive officer . \$ 5,400 00

. . .

Monthly salary

1 secretary 3.600 00 Monthly salary The usual salary in all other departments for a secretary is \$3,900 The amount of work and the responsibility incurred does

justify a greater amount for this case Salary of city sanitary officer . 1,600 to pardboy Monthly salary
Though the duties of the of fice are important and arduous

\$150 is considered a sufficient compensation. For that sum there are many good men qual ified for this position and willing to work Salary of food commissioner and analyst Monthly galary

175 m 1 16,800 no car

A saving on the above of \$1,000 for the im-Note-The Governor's estimate of sal Serrer ary for the president of the Board of Health, \$7 200, is also eliminated, no pro- Survision having been made by the Legisla- | Accieta . superintendent . . ture creating a malaried position. Pay of Government, physicians. 3 28,139 59

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Monthly Salaries .. .... Watmen, Kausi Kolos, Kanal \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Libue, Kanal nealls and Hanalei, Kausi ..... Honolula, two city physicians . ..... Bwa. Oaba . 

tion is no more difficult than Koolaupoko and Koolauloa ..... This item is raised to \$100 on account of the difficulties of the position and of obtaining an incumbent to fill it. There is no outside practice at this place. Lahaina, Maui This item is cut, as the amount of work does not justify so high a salary and the location is a good field for other practice. Wailuku, Maui Kihel, Maui . . Practically a plantation post-Makawao, Maui Hana, Maui . . Kohala, Hawaii . ....... - ------Hamakua, Hawaii . ......... North Hilo Hawaii . ..... Amount of work does not justify so tug a salary. hio Hawaii

Item amended to read Hilo and Olas, Hawaii. Puna, Hawsii Kau Hawa... South Long, Hawaii . ..... Amount of work does not Justify so high a salary. North Kona, Hawaii . . the same reason as South Kona.

Amount of cuts equal amount of raises. Proposed Monthly Salaries-Bacteriologist and pathologist \$ 200 60

This item is particularly recommended to stand on account of the importance of the office. Upon the results of bacteriological examinations the -oard bases its decision upon infections diseases. Post-mortems. increasing, are performed by this officer. Other duties relate The sole ground upon which this report leper suspects, bacteriologically, making of cultures of bacteria of infectious diseases as they apthe care and maintepear. of the bacteriological specimens in the laboratory besides other important duties. This office needs a good man who cannot be obtained except The Board has approached the work for reasonable pay. Meat inspector and veteri-

nary . . . Amount of work and responsibility for the office does not justify so high a salary. salary is made \$175 on condition that the incumbent furnish ---Registrar of deaths .

The amount of work justifies this raise in salary. The duties are diversified and arduous and the hours long.. Fumigation, vital statistician, and other important duties belong to this office. Fumigation is carried on almost daily to preven infection from not only plague and smallpox, but also diphtheria, tuberculosis, measles and other infectious and

contagious diseases Three sanitary inspectors at \$100 . Three sanitary inspectors at This man has to keep his own

for the reason that the meat inspector's salary was made \$175 on condition must be furnished, his own stock man. There is no necessity for an as-sistant clerk, as the office is combined with that of janitor and messenger, given below.

Stenographer . . . ...... Morgue attendant . . ..... Clerk, janitor and messenger....

Officer for registered women ... 40 60 \$ 1,455 09 Saved for the period on general ex-penses pay roll \$1,30; per month, \$155. Non-leprous children pay roll....\$ 2,400 00 Monthly Salaries-Three Sisters at \$20 . . . . . Two servants at \$14 . ..... 92 00 Pay of inspectors of plumbing. \$ 6,000 00 Monthly Salaries-One inspector . . .... Total Removing garbage pay roll ....\$ 18,840 00 A careful investigation of this

150 00 item and the operating excavator pay roll item have convinced the Board that the following cuts should be made only on the ground of the necessity of great economy.

Mouthly Salaries— Two foremen at \$55 Seventeen rubbish tenders at \$35 \$40

Saved on period for removing garbage pay roll, \$5,400, per month, \$225. Operating excavator pay roll ... \$ 40,440 00 Monthly Salaries -126 00 Two foremen at \$5 . . . . . 150 00 Three scow tenders at \$55 .... One scow tender at \$5 . .. . Twent-eight excavator tenders at \$35 . . One watchman Two stablemen at \$40 SE 60 One yardman

> .1 1,535 00 at present to \$50 a month, so Total Increase for period, \$1,40, increase per that \$1,000 is barely sufficient. month, \$30. After a most careful investigation of the salaries, pay rolls, and supply lists. are, which go to make up the expenses of the administration of the leper sero the Board cannot advise that any ction be made in the appropriation the carrying on of this most imporwork with the exception of r furnishing paint to the Settle-

- high the Board recommend to ~તે. on of leper pay roll \$62,400 00 "'y Salaries-Viα ndent .... Clerk i assistant superintendent ..... .. Resident physician . . ..... Manager of store . # Four Brothers at Baldwin Home at 32 7500 Pive Sesters at Bisbop House at 230 ## Employes, 116 to ES a month ... Keihi Station....

Officer for Jepers . ... ........

Sundry pay rolls . . ..... 1,000 00 Kalihi station expenses . ..... Total Maintenance of hospital pay Monthly Salaries— 3,840 00 Honoiulu Dispensary: Nurse Keloa Hospital nurse . ...... This hospital remains closed unless occasion arcses to-open it. saving for period, \$360; per month, \$15.

Superintendent and assistants Insane Asylum . . . . . . . . . . . . 25,584 00 Monthly Salaries-Medical superintendent, super-items will effect a saving of \$75 per month. Under the present system the asylum receives but two or three hours out of every twenty-four of personal atten-

tion from the physician in charge The object of combining the above items is to provide a salary for a resident physician of \$200 a month who will be at the same time superintendent, which amount, to-gether with board and lodging free, would offer a sufficient consideration to a good man. Two captains at \$50 . ..... One foreman at \$60 . .....

two captains receive board and lodgings at the asylum, which is part of the consideration for which they work. They are cut down \$10 each. The foreman is necessarily a mechanic and, moreover, does extra duty as taro man. A re-

sponsible man for this position cannor be got for any less. Twelve guards at \$35 . ...... This figure, together with board and lodging, is sufficient pay for this class of work. Guard and matron at \$25 ..... Four nurses at \$30 . ....

One nurse not necessary. One cook for patients . One hostler . .....

Two helpers struck out and one laundryman substituted. Three helpers struck out and one gardener and one poi-man substituted. The changes are made on the ground that the Board should ask for appropriation for specific items. Our investigations have shown that in place of five helpers recommended in the Prosident's report the three items just preceding the item hostler are only neces-sary. The above changes effect a saving for the blennial period of \$5,304, or per

month \$221. Current Expenses-Advertisements and printing ... The addition of \$1,000 for this item is recommended on the grounds that many new blanks are needed; expense of printing and advertising is continually increasing with the growth of the duties of the Board. To curtail the item to \$3,000 would seriously hamper me Board in its operation.

This item as it stands we find insufficient for the numerous uses to which it is put. General experience is safer to rely upon than an investigation in items determining the amount. Such experience is shown in the past that this amount has always been insufficient. We recommend an addition of thereto on condition that the records of births, deaths and marriages of a number of years ago are put in proper shape and

rebound with part of the added amount. Stationery and postage . ..... Laboratory supplies . 2,500 00 Burial of paupers and morgue 2,500 00 expenses To curtail this item to \$1,000 is likely to lead to embarrassment on account of the pur-28 80 pose to which the appropriation 4 80 is asked, as with our growing

population and other conditions the number of bodies which have to be buried at the expense of the Government is increasing greatly. Increase in the above for pe-

riod, \$3,000. Medicines . This item originally much larg-

2,000 00

er was made \$2,000 upon the recommendation of a former president of the Board of Health on the ground of no longer supplying the Government physicians with drugs and medicines: that the same were to be furnished by the physicians them-110 00 selves. This we find to be impracticable, and we therefore raise the item to the amount appropriated in the last blennish period for this purpose. In-

стеаве. \$7,000. Support of non-leprous children Raised on account of asking for an appropriation to put up building for boys. Increase, \$8,00B.

215 00 Bedding, furniture and clothing 1,000 00 For beds, furniture and clothing for at least 240 patients for two years. 980 00 Crockery and utensils . .... 35 00 Fuel and lights 1,000 00 Lights are supplied by the 35 00 Government almost entired; the 30 00 asylum fuel bill for coal used

> Improvements and repairs ... Incidentale For tools, repairs to wagons. oils, paints, office incidentals and numerous small articles about the asylum

in the cooking ranges amounts

Medicines Beef, meat and fresh fish .... 12,000 00 After a thorough investiga-tion of the books we find this amount is barely sufficient with strictest economy, and probably be exceeded if there is an increase in the number of inmates or a rise in the price 190 00 of meat.

This item was also investigated and can be made to last out only with strictest economy ...\$ 34,600 00 No change recommended

Regregation, support and treat-Items-Board and cartage of lepers # # Preights and passage . .. .....

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Lumber and building materials No change recommended. 

No change recommended. Maintenance garbage and excavator service . . ..... \$ 35,000 00 Repairs to appliances . ..... Harness and repairs to same ... 2,000 08 Hose and new appliances . ..... 2,009 00 Shoeing live stock . ..... The above items can be made to last only with strictest econ-Hay and grain . . . . . . . 12,000 00 This item has been increased by \$2,000, as it appears to the Board impossible to make it last

out for the purpose for which

it is appropriated.

Incidentals . . . .... 1,000 60 Increase for period in maintenance of garbage and excavator service, \$2,000. 100 00 garbage and expenses garbage crecompletion of garbage crema-Maintenance of hospitals . .... Honolulu dispensary . .....

Unless the new dispensary is built, not more than \$500 is needed for this item. transferred to trustees and not subsidized as in the case of hosnitals hereinafter enumerated.

Amount saved, \$500. 2,400 00 Subsidy Walmes hospital . .... Subsidy Lihue hospital . ..... This cut is made on the ground of the necessity for economy. Subsidy Malaulani Hospital .... Subsidy Hilo hospital . ...... This cut is made on the ground of the necessity for

Subsidy to Queen's Hospital.... 20,000 00 Subsidy to consumptive ward.. 5,000 00 Kapiolani Maternity Home ..... Subsidy for steamship service vice between Honolulu, Molokai and Maui . . ..... Amount saved on above subsidies for period, \$2,600.

economy.

New ward building at Insane ward No. 2, built in 1866, the first building ever erected on the premises. A committee of the Board personally inspected this building and found same to be a wooden building in the last stages of decay and dilapidation in spite of the efforts that have been made to keep it together. It was condemned by the Superintendent of Public Works, Robert Sterling, in 1878. The Board are aware that the strongest reasons and recommendations for a new building at this place have been advanced by previous committees of this Board and by the Territorial Grand Jury, which ought to insure the appropriation asked for without further recommendation. TWe consider the struc-ture unit and dangerous to live

in and that the Government assumes grave responsibilities placing asylum inmates Steamer for Board of Health service Running expenses of steamer ... 25,000 90 These two items are recommended to the consideration of the Legislature on the following grounds:

service. Second-Great expense of the same. The Board of Health freight and passage bills amount to about \$950 per month, while the subsidy given for such service brings the amount to about \$1,150 per month. Third-The losses through reckless handling of cattle and freight, the responsibility for which the present carriers absolutely refuse to assume, still

First-Grave inefficiency of the present

further increases this amount. Fourth-The necessity, in view of the condition of the tug Eleu, of having a reliable vessel for towing garbage out. It will cost approximately about \$30 a day to hire a boat for this service. Fifth-Common carrier should not car-

The Board, through one of its mem-

bers, has had an estimate made and a report submitted as to the cost of a boat and running expenses, as follows: "A steamer suitable for the purpose should have a speed of not less than

eight knots per hour and should have enough space forward to handle fifty head of cattle. The type of steamer most adapted for the business under consideration is the steam schooner having large sail power. At the speed already stated such vessel would not consume more than six tons of coal in twenty-four hours. The steamer Hawali is of type, but rather large for the purpose. She cost, when bought, \$32,000, and was three years old. However, at that time tonnage was much cheaper than at present, and I have no doubt that you can get a suitable vessel today from \$25,-000 to \$33,000 (say the latter figure), and I don't think you will find any difficulty in finding a vessel, for the reason that they are building nowadays much larger vessels of that type."

The manning of the vessel requires consideration, owing to the handling of cattle The following list gives the smallest possible crew to handle a steamer in that trade, viz: Two boats crews of five men each, I donkey driver, chief mate, I chief engineer, 1 assistant engineer, 2 firemen, 1 cook, 1 cabin boy, I master And the pay will be at the very least as follows.

Month. ... . \$ 150 00 Captain, certificated Chief, engineer, certificated . . . 125 00 One assistant engineer, certificat-80 00 45 00 Cook . Cabin boy . 45 00 Ten deck-hands at \$1 per day .... 200 09 Two firemen at \$1 per day .... \$0.00 Provisions for this crew approximated 255 00 symptom. Consumption and bronchitis, Coal Incidentals

1.500 to The strongest reasons exist for the map to all dealers and durgists. Beason, 1,000 to with lepers. The present accommodanon-leprous children of leprous parents 

12,000 00 tions for girls is wholly inadequate and 6,000 00 there is no accommodation for boys, of 2,000 00 whom there are some fifty still on Molo-6,000 00 kal mixing with the lepers to their mor-Sisters who have taken charge of this work.

Remodelling of buildings at Kalihi receiving station . . . . . . \$ 3,000 60 This item is strongly recommended. It is not right that suspects who are apprehended should be brought together with lepers in the same place.

Remodeling morgue building are performed are only 12 by 12, and are entirely too small. The accommodations have frequently been overtaxed. On some occasions there have been as many as four bodies in the morgue at one time. The place is very poorly equipped for the important work that has to be done there. Quarantine and fumigation ex-

fumigation and disinfecting such as is necessary almost daily in tuberculosis, typhoid fever, measies, smallpox, scarlet fever cases, and as a temporary emer-

gency fund against a possible serious epidemic until such time as other provisions can be made; otherwise the appropriation will not be spent. Honolulu dispensary building ...\$ 25,000 00 RECAPITULATION. Amount saved by these recommenda-

Amount saved by these recommended by president of Board of Health report:
Salaries general officers . . . . . \$ 1,000 00 General expenses pay roll . . . . 1,220 00 Removing garbage pay roll .... 5,400 00 Maintenance hospital pay roll ... Superintendent and assistants insane asylum . . ..... Maintenance of hospitals ..... Subsidies . . . .................. 2,600 00 Increase in amounts now recommended over amounts recommended in president of Board of Health report:

Operating excavator pay roll....\$ 1,440 to Current expenses . ...... 1,000 00 7,000 W 8,000-00 Maintenance of garbage and ex-\$ 21,440 00

Amount recommended by president Board of Health report, \$650,28 Amount now recommended by Board of Health, \$555,244. Amount of increase, \$4,864 Governor's estimate, \$651,288. Amount saved in garbage and excava-

New Items-New building, insane asylum ... \$ 20,600 00 dren 20,000 00 Remodelling Katihi station .... 5,000 00 Remodelling morgue building ... Fumigation and quarantine .... 10,000 00 Respectfully submitted,

President Board of Health. HEAT OF THE . STARS MEASURED

C. B. COOPER.

Another Remarkable Triumph Scored for the Science of Astronomy.

CHICAGO, May 11.-A special to the Record-Herald from Williams Bay, Wis.,

SAVS: Whether the stars, millions of miles away, send to the earth's surface any heat along with their rays of light, a question which has long pussled astronomers, has been finally solved. The heat from these far-off bodies has not only been detected but measured. It has been measured by one of the most delicate and sensitive astronomical instruments ever made-an instrument capable of measuring the heat of a candle a mile away.

The credit for solving the problem and for constructing this delicate instrument belongs to Professor E. F. Michols of Dartmouth College. The exeriments were, however, performed at the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, where Professor Nichols spent two of his summers' voca-tions. The results obtained from these experiments have just been carefully reviewed and computed and sent to Professor George E. Hale, director of the

observatory. Prof. Nichols' experiments at the Yerkes Observatory have for the first time proved beyond a doubt that the planets and some of the fixed stars send an appreciable quantity of heat to the earth. The quantity, however, is so minute that the wonder is that an instrument could be made sensitive enough to detect it.

The instrument which can record such an infinitely small amount of heat is called a radiometer. Though based to some extent upon the same principle as the bolometer and radiomicrometer, which have been so successfully used in measuring heat rays, in construction, it is essentially different and for this purpose has proved far more effective.

The bearing of these first measure-ments of stellar heat, mays Professor Hale, upon the life history of stars, is very important, but general conclusions cannot be drawn until further results can be obtained. Professor Nichols remarks that the great reflecting telescope, with silvered glass mirror five feet diameter, which is being constructed at the Yerkes Observatory, will be better adapted than any other instrument for this delicate work. The glass lenses of a refracting telescope are quite opaque to some of the heat waves which reach us from the stars and for this reason a reflecting telescope of the largest size must be used in future experiments. Professor Nichols was assisted in this

valuable work by Professor Charles E. St. John of Oberlin College and A L. Colton, formerly assistant at the Lick Observatory.

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## AGRICULTURE IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

The following report has been issued

The following letters from Governor Banford B. Dole and Mr. Franz Buch-holts of South Kona, Hawaii, give desciptions of the varieties of fruit, vege-tables, etc., which are grown on the Isi-

and of Hawaii: Puuwaawaa, Kona, Hawaii.

Dear Mr. Stubbs: While on this island T visited Mr. Buchholtz, a coffee plant-er of the extreme southern part of South Kona. His house is on the Goved almost entirely of broken

ing in agriculture in some German institution and is always experimenting in fruits, vegetables and grasses; in fact, he is conducting a private experimental station which I deem to be of great importance, and as he keeps careful accounts and records of each experiment, his experience is available through his

figs, grapes, fruit trees (of the United States), pineapples, cocoa, carob trees (St. John's bread), mango, papala, water lemon vine, and a good variety of roses and other garden flowers. All of these were growing vigorously, and the coffee, fig, grape, mango, papaia, apple, pineapple and water lemon were bearing fruit.

ly consented to prepare a statement of his experiments for you, which I will the same plece of land within twelve forward as soon as I receive it. In months, at an expense of one-half cent North Kona, at the place of Mr. Coerper, also a German, I picked and at the apples from his trees. He has abundance apples from his trees. He has abundance apples from his trees. He has abundance apples from his trees.

fectually shut off the trade winds from fectually shut off the trade winds from these districts. In place of them they have land breezes at night and sea breezes by day, both of which are lattle more than zephyra. Sometimes the sea breeze is augmented by an eddy of the trade wind, and then blows with more force and from a many number of the district. force and from a more northerly direction. This region is made up almost en-tirely of lava flows, some of them very ancient, so that considerable soil uas formed both from the decomposition of lars and the contribution of vegetable growth. The rainfall throughout the year is perhaps more evenly distributed than is the case in any other part of

the most suitable part of the islands for the production of fruit and perhaps for the production of fruit and perhaps tobacco, though the soil may be .oo rien for the production of a good quality of the latter. Tobacco grows wild here as well as in other parts of the islands.

I am now at Mr. Low's ranch house, over 2.76 feet elevation, on the slope of Husialis. The ranch is all lave flows and contains artensive corrects of a large

enough while the dew is on the grass ence, if properly attended to. to supply their wants. house and a few hundred feet higher up in elevation, Mr. Low has planted a variety of northern fruits, and budded oramericand oliver : All are doing wellthe apples are beginning to bear, and also the slives, one variety of the latter

inclined to the latter theory. I shall try to have Mr. Koebele come here and investigate. Mr. Low will prepare a paper, as requested by you, which will be for-

Washington, I would say as to the first point-feaving out the consideration of sugar, rice and coffee-nearly all edible vegetables of good quality can be proetables, like cauliflower and celery, seem to require the cooler climate of elevated

it to be used in growing hay. Experi-ments already made would justify the belief that nearly all of foreign grasses will do well over a wide range of elevation and will stand grazing.

Of the fruits of temperate climes, it is fruits, although pears have been known to produce fruit. The peaches that canvariety, which has been cultivated here

setus of the tropical fruits in these islands, especially those which belong to edch extremely tropical regions as Java, Bimairs, and similar localities; yet both the durien and the mangusteen have been produced on the saint of Karal, the trees, as I understand producing regular

stion. It is parity raised and is deticious for enting, both raw and chelical. The hances med for empty is an questin, gen-lucative entitled the Chinese backton. It

bears large bunches on low plants so well by the United States Department of Agriculture: prostrate it, whereas the indigenous varieties are easily blown over. The Chinse banana ripens well if cut green, and is suitable for cooking.

Except the banana p'ttle has been cone in the way of raising fruit for profit, The natives in Kona raise quie a quantity of seedling oranges of fine quality, many of which are brought to Honolulu and sold. Little attention, however, is paid to the cultivation of oranges, and the fact that oranges of such excellent quality are produced from trees substantially in a wild state promises well for the future of the Hawaiian production of this fruit. I am very much interested in the pros-

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about normal.

pect of the establishment of an expericould not fail to be of vast benefit to the small farming interests of this Territory. If such stations were located at places where they might be conveniently visited by those interested in the experimental work, the results of such work would, it seems to me, better and more forcibly reach those whom it is desired to reach than in any other way. Free monthly builetins would be very useful and would reach many who could not often visit the stations.

Very sincerely yours SANFORD B. DOLE.

Buchholtz Plantation, Hoopules, S. Kona, Hawail, Rugust 28, 1900.

His Excellency Governor Dole, Honolulu. Mr. Governor: There appears to be no limit as to the growth of any vegetables, fruit trees, grapes, etc., in this district The plantation is surrounded by native all of them do well and a great many bear fruit the whole year round. I have grown the following kinds:

Potatoes, four times in succession

appearing to make no difference if planted in summer or winter, in spring or autumn. The cabbage grows to an enormous size, as big as 2 feet in diameter, and has the quality to ration. For a year in succession, after the first head is cut off, smail heads spring up out of the stump which, although not as hard as the first one and of no use for market purposes, make just as fine eating. Cauliflower grows in the same manner as cabbage, and ratoons in the same way. Kohl-rabi, or turnip-rooted cabbage, once planted may remain growing for a year or longer without becoming stringy or woody. Brussels sprouts grow well, but I can not judge how it would do, because when it just started to form the little heads my turkeys ate it up, and I had no chance to plant again. Arti-

chokes grow much slower than the above-mentioned vegetables, which become eatable within tures months, whereas artichokes do not develop in less whereas artichokes do not develop in less than the continue to than nine months, but they continue to deliver flower heads for four to six months. Parsley, once sown, grows for-ever, apparently; mine is now 4 years old. Parsnips may remain in the ground for a year or longer without becoming woody, and can be eaten within two months after planting. Celery, both the Husialia. The ranch is all lave flows and contains extensive lorests of a large variety of trees, and produces first-class pasturage of a considerable variety of grassles and of the planting. Celery, both the turnip rooted and the blanched, grows well. The latter, however, is preferable, pasturage of a considerable variety of grassles and of the street well. The latter, however, is preferable, well. The l also remain in the ground until needs Red beets, the same as above. Lima beans continue to bear and grow for over a year; have to be gathered every week after starting to bear. All other kinds of beans grow very well, maturing being covered with flower buds. Figs do within three months after planting. Turnips frow all the year round, and may remain for a long time in the ground, but I am unable to tell how many months. Cucumbers grow the whole year round, and, particularly the climbing kinds, bear for a long time. Tomatoes grow the whole year round and bear, with proper attention, for years. Peas yield very small crops, but grow very quickly, and may be planted at different times of the year. Corn can be planted with suceees only once in a year and does not even then yield as good crops here as in other parts of the country. Onions grow very well, are of a fine quality, and very large size; may be planted any time of the year, mature in about six to seven months; can be raised at one-half cent per pound. Leeks grow very well; may remain for a year in the ground. Radishes become estable ten days after sowing, Eggplants do as well as the rest and bear for a long time. Lettuce can be planted any time of the year; it develops very quickly. Peppers grow in profusion and bear the whole year round and for many years in succession.

School St. (Bishop) . .. Watermelons do not do well at this lo-cality (1,650 feet), but no doubt would Insane Asylum . ..... Nuusuu (W.W.Halı) .... grow very nicely lower down, where it does not rain so state. Muskmelous grow very well, but state greatly from Nunanu (Wyhle St.) ... a little fly. Pumpkins and squashes do very well and sometimes bear for two years. The fruit nas to be gathered every month. Strawberries bear fruit all the year round, of a fine flavor. Raspberries bear fruit during perhaps six months, also of a very fine flavor. Gooseberries and currents grow rather slowly, and have so far not been in bearing; goose-berries apparently do better than the latter. Two-year-old apple trees imported last year from California are in bearing this year and yield a fine-flavored, juicy fruit. Pears grow slowly, but apparently well; walnuts, the same. Olives grow very well. Sweet almonds planted last year were in flower this year and do year were in nower through year well. Plums, prunes, cherries, peaches, and apricots planted last year did remarkably well, and if it had not

been for the drought last winter would have been in bearing now, I presume. Oranges and limes grow rather slowly in the beginning, but do very well afterwards. Alligator pears grow well. Wine grapes bear twice in a year and do very well. Figs beer within a year after planting, and bear in abundance during four months every year after. Pinespples start bearing eighteen months after planting and bear every year regularly

sage, thyme, all do well. Peppermint grown like a week. Mangoos and papains grow very well and bear a better-flavored fruit than in other places. St. John's bread and SapodiBo pium grow very weil.

Sweet herbs, dill, lavender, majoram

for years to come

Of ornamental and useful trees I have planted the following, all of them growing very well: Gravilita robusta, iron-wood, Jaceranda, date palma, cedar, acacia, kamoso, bugie, Dracasta draco, establish tree, rubber vine, cacao, vanilla

# METEOROLOGY FOR YEAR AND MONTH

METEOROLOGICAL BUNMARY	Numbra (Estec. Rtu.) 400	0.81
ESTECTION OF THE TOTAL	Nuuanu (Luakaha) 850	11.40
For the Month of April, 1901.	Waimanalo 25	2.41
emperature mean for the month,	Maunawill	8.99
Rabrenheit: normal, (2.8; average)	Kaneohe 100	3.49
v maximum, 79.5; average cally;	Ahuimanu 350	
imum 87 8: average Cally Table,	Kahuku 25	
	Waialna 20	2.25
t daily range, 7 degrees; highest	Wahiawa 900	2.08
	AA UTITO AA DE	2.82
arometer average, 29.999; normal	Weinshu 200	0.71
20 (corrected for gravity by06);	Moonalus	1.94
heat, 30.13; lowest, 29.81; greatest	Moanaiva	1.74
our change, 0.11. "Lows" passed	KAUAL	
point on the 9th, 22d and 27th;	Libue (Grove Farm) 204	3.13
she" on the 4th, 16th and 30th.	Libus (Molokos) 800	3 54
		6.09
ut normal; during the last half, be-	nealta	2.41
the normal.		2.00
elative humidity, 72; normal, 71.5;	1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	9.04
an dew point, 63.5; normal, 63.3;	Henglei 10	4.74
in absolute moisture, 6.45 grains to	Walewa	0.20
cubic foot; normal, 6.42.	1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	
ainfall, 3.11 inches; normal, 3.01;	Wahiawa Mt 2100	11.20
-record days, 18; normal, 17; great-		0.64
rainfall in one day, 0.72. Total at	RECORDS'NOT HITHERT	O PUB-
kaha, 11.40; at Kapiolani Park, 0.95.	LISHED-MARCH, 190	1.
al rainfail since January 1, 18.29	Waiopae	2.36
hes; normal, 14.30.	Trainies	13.48
he artesian well level fell during	THE THE CL	6.53
month from 34.20 to 34.00 feet	Wyine St	4.09
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above mean sea level. On April 30, 1900, it stood at 34.50.

Tradewind days, 22 (five of N. N.-E.); normal number of tradewind days for April, 20. Average force of wind, Beaufort scale, 2.3! cloudiness, tenths of sky, Pahala Puwomalei 11.71 5.4; normal, 5.1. Approximate percentages of district rainfall, as compared with normal: Hilo, 30 per cent; Hamakua, 35; Kohala, 100; Waimea, 110; Kona, 200; Kau, CULTIS J. LYONS, Territorial Meteorologist. N. B.-Observers are especially request ed to forward their reports promptly at the end of each month and to report reg-130; Puna, Maul, Cahu and Kauai, ularly and continuously.

Stations-

HAWAII-Hilo-

Hilo (town) . ......140.00

Laupahoehoe . . .....130.00

TOTAL RAINFALL FOR 1900.

Elev. For 1900 Nor. (Ft.) (Inches)

102.05 113.13

67.80 58.08 74.25 63.95

46.36 45.28 47.32 87.74 40.55

56.23

29.00 34.76

80.44

18.48

54.57

17.85 102.53

23.55

43.96

129.21

79.20 64.21

97.41

15.85

61.45

Average temperatures: Pepeekeo, Hilo district, 100 feet elevation, average maximum, 75.9; average minimum, 66.6; Waimea, Hawaii, 2,730 elevation, 74.6 and 62.8; Kohaia, 521 elevation, 78.0 and 68.1; Kulaokahua, W. R. Castle's, 60 feet elevation, highest, 84; lowest, 63; mean, 73.4. est, 63; mean, 73.4.

An electric storm traveled through the group on the 23th, passing over Hakalau
Oahu at 6 a. m., and reaching the Island of Hawaii at 10 a. m., showing the rapidity and direction of such disturbances in the upper stratum of air.
Thunder and lightning on Hawaii, 23th
Thunder and lightning on Mauna Kea on Kukalau
Kukalau

Kukalau and 30th. Snow fell on Matha Kea on the 28th. Earthquakes at Hilo, 16th Pasullo 75.00

the 28th. Earthqua	kes at H	ilo, 16tb	Pasuko (Mossa) 500	300
and 26th, at 2:55 a	nd 3:45 a.	m., re-	Pasuhau (Moore) 65.00 Pasuhau (Greig) 84.00	1150
spectively. Heavy	Well on 18t	, Min and	Honokaa (Muir) 76.00	445
26th. CUR	TIS J. LY	orologist.		1900
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RAINFALL FO	R APRIL.	1901.	Kohala-	•••
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Stations—	(Feet.)	(Inches.)	Kohala (Mission) 55.00	585
WAH	'AΠ.		Kohala (Sugar Co.) 55.00	234
Waiakea	50	12.85	Waimea 38.40	
Hilo (town)		12.28	Hawi Mill	600
Kaumana		17.31	Kona-	
Pepeekeo	100	8.94	Kailua 53.50	950
Hakalau				1580
Honohina		;	Kau	
Laupahoehoe		6.16	Naaleku	650
Ookala			Naalehu	1350
Kukaiau		2.88	Nasjehu	1725
Paauilo		4.31	Honuapo	15
Paguhau (Moore)			Hilea	310
Paauhau (Greig)		2.24	Pahaia	850
Honokaa (Mnir)		2.78	Puris	
Honokaa (Rickard)		0.10	Volcano House	4000
Kukuihaele		2.18	Kapcho	110
Awini Ranch		4.95	Pohoiki 81.70	10
Niuli		6.62	Kalapana	8
Kohala (Parsonage)		2.59	MAUI.	
Kohala (Mission)	585	5.04	Lahaina	
Kohala (Sugar Co.)	234	3.82	Olowsiu	15
Walmee		4.51	Waiopae Ranch	700
Hawi Mill		4.92	Kamo (Mokulau)	285
Hawi Mill		2.70	Kipahulu	
Railua		8.86.	Hamos Plantation 70.00	
Kesiakskua	444		Nahiku	900
Napospoo		3.23	Nahiku	120
Naslehu			Haiku	790
Nealchu	1411 2000		Kula (Erehwon)	4600
Honuspo		1.92	Puuomalei 55.00	1400
Hiles		2.10	Pala	180
Pahala		3.73	Haleakala Ranch 34.80	2000
Moauls		3.10	LANAI.	
Volcano House		6.78	Keomuku	•
Olas (Russel)	4500		OAHU.	
Kapoho			Punahou (W. Bu.) 38.40	50
Kalapana	8		Kulaokahua 30.30	50
МА			Kewalo (King St.) 3L40	15
1 .		2.65	Kapiolani Park 27.10	10
Waiopae Ranch	***	8.34	Manon (WoodlawnD.).	41
Kaupo (Mokulau)		14.21	School St. (Bishop) . 40.60	50
Kipshulu			Insane Asylum 41,20	30
Hamoa Plantation .		6.68	Nuuanu (W.W.Hall) . 40.00	50
Nahiku		10.78	Nuuand (Wyllie Bt.) . 63.40	250
Nahiku		2.13	Numanu (Elec. Stn.) 81.80	405
Haiku Kula (Erehwon)		1.24	Nuuanu (Luakaha)122.50	850
Pouomalei	1400	2.51	Waimanalo 38.90	25
Pala			Maunawili 75.20	300
Haleaksia Ranch .		1.10	Kaneohe 41.10	100
1		•	Ahulmanu	350
	NAI.	0.63	Kahu_u	25
Keemeku		3.00	Ewa Plantation 22.79	60
l OY	HU.		Waipahu	200
Punahon (W.Bu.) .	, 50	8.11	KAUAI.	
Kulsokshua	50	2.15	Libue (Grove Farm) . 42.30	200
Kewale (King St.)	15	2.20	Lihue (Molokoa) 48.90	200
U. S. Neval Station	n., 6	0.66	Lihue (Kukaua)	1009
Euriolant Park	10	0.95	Troite	15

Coffee and sugar cane grow very well

Kapiolani Park . ....

Mason (Woodlawn D.). 285

Makiki Reservoir . ...

turity and bear well, but my place is too rates this would be a great step in the rocky to allow of plowing, and I have right direction. It would also be necessary experimented to find out what could sary to compel the vessels of such a line Wheat, barley, and oats come to ma-

well and make fine pasture. Australian era here from sending things to Honosaltbush I have also tried on the rocks lulu, because all the profits they could below with good success. Looking the list over which I have giv-

en, it appears that almost everything a man may think of will grow in this district. All the mentioned fruits, vegetables, grasses, etc., I have grown myself and very successfully here, and anyone who cares to find out if I have re-

and proper transportation facilities this Honolulu are not very well adapted for district of Kona has a great future, but have mentioned in the foregoing list. The there are a great many drawbacks which small farmer, however, will be commake progress here very slow. In the first case the very high steamer charges make it almost impossible to grow anymake it almost impossible to grow anything profitably, although things grow bere certainly as luxuriantly and abundantly as anywhere else; second, by the lulu middleman insists on making. No pense, I should say it would not be so ohe in Honolulu is satisfied with a profit to immigrate to Hawaii and try their of 20 per cent, and they do not work at limb here. less than 100 to 200 per cent. For in- luck here stance, onions are never bought for less I hope that the little information which than 4 to 5 cents per pound, but the I am able to give may be what your most I was offered was 1% to 2 cents per excellency expected and may prove of pound. I had the same experience with some use to someone here and abroad. Lima beans, corn. etc., and I have there- With expressions of my highest esteem, except for my own use.

If the United States Government would assist an interisland steamer line and compel it to charge reasonable freight to arrive and depart at stated hours, not Alfalfa, burr clover, red clover, white as now, where people are compelled to clower, Australian rye grass, orchard grass, buffalo grass, and Kentucky blue grass I have sown, and all of them do in consequence money, preventing farmmake would be easily lost through such tremendous loss of their time.

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CURTIS .. LYONS.

Territorial Meteorologist.

Kilauea .

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Another thing which would help to develop this district and the country generally is the starting of an experiment station, not in Honolulu, however, but right here in Kona. An experiment station in Honolulu is all ported facts may come and have a look right as far as sugar cane and some other tropical products are concerned. It is my opinion that with good roads but the climate and surroundings of to make a living and to develop the country. If farmers could be teld author-itatively not only what they could grew. but at what season and at what ex-

fore shoost given up raising anything I remain, Mr. Governor, very respect-FRANZ BUCHHOLTS. fully,

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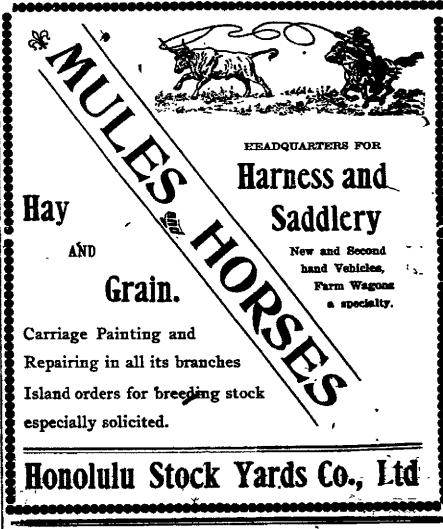
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eroment road at that place, at an elevation of perhaps 1,500 feet above the sea. His plantation is from the road run-ning up the slope. Te soil is among broken lava and generally washed below the surface of the ground, which is black lava from the size of a walnut to that of an apple or larger. Mr. Buchholts has had scientific train-

courtesy to the public.

I found growing on his place coffee

At my request Mr. Buchholtz has kinddant crops every year, though his trees are as yet young and small.

North and South Kona stretch for sixty miles or more under the lee of the great mountains of Hawaii, which ef-

the islands. The soil is rich and fine. For these reasons the Konas are prob-

The native forests on the ranch are dying. The cause is doubtful. I have examined with Mr. Low a number of frees. We have found six or seven kinds of borers, bugs and worms in the (dying) trees, but have not found any in healthy, growing wood. Whether these pests cause the destruction or only fol-low on its heels. I do not know, but am

warded to your address. In regard to the subjects of inquiry set forth in your letter of instruction from duced from the sea level to over 2,000 feet elevation; some doing better low down and others high up. Certain veg-

Mains grows to perfection from the sea level to over 2,000 feet elevation. The same is true of the majority of forage plants. Wheat oats and barley do well, but the wheat product is of too poor quality to compete with imported flour. None of these grains are cultivated at the present time, except perhaps in a

small way, as forage. Hay can be easily raised, but owing to the liability of rain in the localities where it can be grown, it is liable to be spoiled in the curing process. There are some localities where it could be safely cured if it could be raised with the assistance of irrigation. Irrigation, however, is too valuable in the raising of more profitable crops, such as sugar and rice, to allow

fairly well established that apples and some of the berries will thrive and bear at the right elevations. I do not think that this is settled as to other Northern be successfully produced are an oriental for fifty years, and the Ceylon peach, which has been brought from Florida and cultivated for purhaps ten years. It has been found difficult to raise

Mative fruits are itmited as to kinds The banana stands at the head as to importance, with several well-marked vari-

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and way norts. W. stmr. Lehua, Bennett, from Molo-

L.L stmr. Iwalani, Greene, from Ki-1.-L stmr. Hanalei, Pederson, from Ka-

I.L. stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, from Honekaa. 💛 H. N. gas. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, from Hawaii. Stant. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from

Cabu purts. Am. bktn. Irmgard, Schmidt, 16 days from San Francisco. Am. schr. Laura Pike, Olesen, 32 days

Sunday, May 19. L.I. stmr. Mikahala, from Kauai. Monday, May 20.

Am. bk. Mauna Ala, Smith, 18 days from San Francisco. I.-I. stmr. Nilhau, Thompson, from Nawiliwili.

> SAILED FROM HONOLULU. Friday, May 17.

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Ban Francisco. Sunday, May 19.

Simr. J. A.' Cummins, Searle, for windward Oahu ports. W. stmr. Kaiulani, N. Mitchell, for Hakelau.

1.-L. stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosner, for Ki-

Am. sp. S. D. Carleton, Amesbury, for Zahului, in tow of the tug Fearless.

is still in tentative snape. The organization of the company is under the management of T. B. McGovern, of Delafield, McGovern & Company, Charles R. Flint, of this city, and Roland Onfiroy, of Onfiroy & McGovern, of San Francisco. Important matters on the Coast are still under negotiation and it is likely to require some tion and it is likely to require some time for this work. As for the finan-cial arrangements, it is understood that these are well in hand but the vime has not yet been reached for Calling subscriptions. The plan contemplates the formation of a company to be known as the Pacific Packing and Navigation Company, with a stock capitalization of \$200,000,000 equally discontinuous contemplative. The property of the capitalization of \$200,000,000 equally discontinuous contemplative. capitalization of \$200,000,000 equally divided into seven per cent accumulative stock and common stock. In addition an issue of \$7,000,000 seven year debentures at six per cent is proposed. A sinking fund of \$1,000,000 to retire the boads is provided for by purchases, if the same can be obtained for less than 105 per cent, or at that price by notice a seuch purchases cannot be reade. The company is also to have the privilege after the expiration of one year, of retiring all outstanding debentures upon 30 days notice upon any interest day at 105 and accrued inany interest day at 105 and accrued in-

#### PRANKED ENVELOPES PASS.

#### The Old Free Correspondance Wiped Out by National Officials.

ington, in regard to the use of such en- first of the great 3-year-old contests of velope for official business. When Ha- the year. The race was at a mile. wall was a separate nation, it had its own postal system and its officials used carry 126 pounds, fillies 121 pounds and the Hawaiian "official business" envelopes, and since annexation it has been longed to the first named class, however the custom to use Territorial franked so that the weights were even. Richard envelopes, and great quantities of them.

ters put in such envelopes will be seized who believe that private trials cannot and the sender thereof may be liable to take the place af actual racing in the

a heavy fine. The new order does not affect Governor money on another colt.

States and Territories have no right to

In speaking of the matter, Assistant Postmaster Kenake said the use of ments writing to one another and as a form.

consequence the postoffice bureau had At 1 been deprived of a great deal of rever Jubilee handleap of 3,000 sovereigns was

#### Count Castellane Blok

#### THE FAVORITE AGE IS 35.

Speaking of the British census an the matter of age that a slight element of traces of an unknown gas existing. Edward. The Duke of Leeds was elected of fiction appears now and then in the schedules, for a careful study of the reschedules, for a careful study of the re-dications of anything connected with ports reveals that there are more of the the aurora. fair sex aged about 25 that can be ac-

#### BASEBALL ON OTHER ISLANDS

Hawaii and Maui are Preparing to Foster National Game.

Hilo has at last contracted the base-ball fever, as witness the following from the Tribune:

ping spheroid into lava holes and throw their arms out of joint while

the board of directors, were presented. It was stated that the lot in the back of the Kalua premises in Walluku might yet be obtained from the Wailuku Sugar Company for a field of sports. In case this plece is obtained it will be made a first-class athletic field. A baseball team is talked of George Cummings and W. W. Booth are among those who are trying to form the nine."

Baldwin, and the following passengers:

H. P. Baldwin, Lesser, J. (Cook, J. H. Coney, N. Lakeista, W. Whittington, E. Crossen, L. F. Stevenemann, W. G. Hall, S. Watson, H. J. Fook Poi, Lam Wai, B. Komatsu, M. Hamano, Yamamato, F. Achiai, Y. Paakiki and thirty-one deck passengers.

#### LATE NEWS OF FOREIGN SPORT

Withers Stakes.

According to the latest news from Southampton, England, the broken gain of the Shamrock II was sent ashore for repairs immediately after the accident, and the effort was put forth for a resumption of the trials. The telescoping topmast is already giving trouble. It was sent down for re-setting and new it

to estimate the difference in speed between the challenger and the Colum-

Six crack 3-year-olds were expected to face the starter to race for the Withers stakes, run in New York on May 11, the The conditions require that colts shall

geldings 123 pounds. All the entries be-Croker's Bellario, Frank Farrell's Bonnibert, James R. Keene's Commando, Alfred Hennen and Dave Morris' Smile, C. T. Patterson's All Green and R. T. Wilson's Parader were expected to divide the honors somewhere among them. Of the likely starters, all but Commanhe is reported to be ready. Still, those preparation of a race horse put their

Bonnibert covered the Withers mile recently with 111 pounds up in 1:4214. beating the lightly laden Dr. Barlow in a drive. Bellario ran a pretty bad race in the Metropolitan a week ago. The Parader ran the Withers mile recently with an impost of 109 pounds in the fast time issue franked envelopes, such right be- of 1:41, beating Sidney Lucas easily by longing only to the National Government, a length. On the same day Smile performed most impressively, winning the good race from a bad start in the Metropolitan found Mr. Patterson's colt many backers for the Withers. It seems

> At Kempton Park, England, the Great won by Santo I. Calman was second and Alvescote third

PARIS. May 11.—Count Bonise as of far-reaching importance connected teliane has been suffering from intestinal trouble for the past week. Alway, opened up by Profs. Liveiny and though his condition is not reparted as serious he has been ordered to interest and his social complete rest and his social freed from every trace of nitrogen, arments have been postponed. He wish the more volatile portion is distinct the more volatile portion is distincted from every trace of nitrogen, arments have been postponed. The tubes have been found nation. he show brilliant spectra of hydrogen, he see and neon, with a large number of line of unknown origin. Reasons exist a interchange of inferring an interchange of light areas between the atmosphere and ourside space, and a search has been mode for spectral lines characterlatic of rebulae, the sun's corona, and the auria. The lines thus far ob-English periodical remarks: "It is in served a great the presence in the air elected commodore, in succession to King onal substance, but give no certain in-

on interestional law.

#### " Island Steamers Arrive.

On Saturday seven island steamers made port. On account of rough weather on Kaual and Hawali most of the boats brought very light cargoes, and were therefore enabled to arrive yesterday instead of coming in on Sunday morning, as is generally the case. Instead of waiting for full cargoes the captains thought it best to return to Honolulu with what they had. The boats arriving were the Kinau from Hilo and way ports; the Iwalani from Kilauca; the Hanalei from Kauai; This is the season for the baseball the Ke Au Hon from Honokas; the bacillus to get in its deadly work and Lehua from Molokal; the Eclipse from make old "has-beens" chase the skipwindward Oahu ports.

The Kinau, with very little freight, swiping at the atmosphere.

"If everything goes well a game may be expected next Saturday at Hoolulu with the following passengers: Col. W. Park. C. K. Hyde has gathered a band. H. Cornwell, W. Booth, C. N. Spiro, A. Park. C. K. Hyde has gathered a band. Park. C. K. Hyde has gathered a band H. Cornwell, W. Booth, C. N. Spiro, A. and challenged the world. Company D thinks it is the world, and so has accepted the challenge. A hot game may be expected if the present style of weather keeps up. Mr. Hyde's team hasn't any name yet; he is tooking around for a promising godfather who will buy the suits and contribute same riston and wife S. Adachi. A Harrison around for a promising godfather who will buy the suits and contribute some pocket money for the purchase of other essentials, like bats, balls, arnics, etc. Practice has already commenced, and the following are sizing themselves. etc. Practice has already commenced, and the following are sizing themselves up for the various positions: Hay Wodehouse, P. Crowe, Harry Overend, J. H. Howland, Paul Souie, W. T. Balding, C. K. Hyde, Ralph Balding, J. Noyes, Tommy Todd. The personnel of Company D team is still a mystery, but from the air of those on the inside one may infer that it is all off with the other fellows. June 11 and July 4 there will be games without doubt, unless will be games without doubt, unless ana, D. P. Kahaulello, Ho Foon, J. F. somebody runs away with the funds."

O'Connell and wife, W. A. Wall, J. L. Thanks to the efforts of the newly McComb. A. W. Carter, F. B. Edwards.

baseball is likely to be played this season on the Valley Isle. Concerning the matter the Maul News says:

"At a meeting of the Maul Athletic Association last Monday night, the constitution and by-laws adopted by the board of directors, were presented. It was stated that the lot in the back of the Kalua presented association and by-laws adopted by the board of directors, were presented.

#### Shipping Motes.

The steamship City of Peking, due to arrive from the Orient tomorrow, will probably arrive this evening. She will sail for San Francisco, taking mail, tomorrow.

The Sonome

NEW YORK, May 11.—The Journal of Commerce says: The consolidation of the Pacific Coast salmon canneries the Pacific Coast salmon canneries Some Items of Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 23th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, the 25th Interest About Shamrock II—Starters for San Francisco on Saturday, th

Commodore Fred Whitney and a number of his friends were out for a sail on Saturday in the yacht Helene. On Friday the schooner Kalius, from this port, and the G. W. Watson, from San Francisco, arrived at Eleele, Kavai.

The gasoline schooner Eclipse loads today to sail tomorrow at 3 p. m. for Kona ports. schooner Mille Morris lost her topmast in a squall off Koko Head on

following passengers from Hanamaulu on Saturday: A. H. Braymer, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cummers, W. H. Rice.
Dr. J. W. Pembroke, G. B. Curtis and 7:40, and 1.0hp.

missed as worthless.

"Although the ex-challenger appears to be faster than when she met the Columbia," says the Field, "there are no means of proving that she is faster, as she is under different trim with a longer load water line. Therefore it will be difficult to estimate the difference in speed be-

There has been an agreement prohibiting insured vessels from going fur-ther north than Dutch Harbor before June 20th. This agreement also pro-vides for an increase in rates of 30 per cent to Bering Sea, and 50 per cent through the inside passage. It is said Lloyds' Underwriters of London have broken this agreement and are plac-ing risks on vessels now going to Cape Nome and other parts of Alaska, out-side the agreed districts.

There will be a meeting of Coast ma-rine underwriters in San Francisco in a few days to fix up the matter.

#### HOME BULERS TURNED DOWN.

#### McKinley Not Inclined to Take Issue With Dole.

NEW YORK, May IL-A special to the Herald from Washington says: Officials who are acquainted with the President's views regarding the legislative session in Hawaii do not believe Mr. McKinley will be inclined to take notice of the memorial from the Hawalian Lesislature urging Governor Dole's removal, certainly not without a full explanation

from the Governor. Great friction exists between Governor Dole and the Legislature, but the President believes the Hawalians should work out their own salvation and has taken no steps to interfere.

Governor Dole so far has acted within his authority in refusing an extension.

#### Ladies of the Court.

LONDON May 11.—The ladies of the late Queen Victoria's court, after anxious waiting, have learned that anxious waiting, have learnes that they are to receive pensions, although minute ones. Many of these former members of the royal bounchold, though of high lineage, have meagre fortunes, and the maids of honor, etc., found their posts richer in heroes than in profit. The excuse for the meagreness of the pensions is the inadequacy of the provisions for the royal exof the provisions for the royal expenses. During the last few years, Queen Victoria was unable to make the civil list meet the official expenditure, and was obliged to draw on her private fortune. King Edward now has to keep up Balmoral castle and Osborne House, costing £11,000 annually, though he dislikes both places.

#### Successor to the King-

LONDON, May II.-At a general meet ing of the royal yacht squadron in London today the Marquis of Ormonde was

About 1900 intoxications to a life-time is Dr. Charles L. Dana's estimate

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sixteen rejected immigrants, who arrived in the Peru's steerage, will be returned to China and Japan.

H. S. Townsend, for many years sociated with the Department of Edu-cation, leaves soon to accept a position in the Philippines.

William G. Hall, constructing engineer at the McBryde plantation, arrived in town yesterday morning on the steamer Mikahala.

Miss Marguerite T. Coleman has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Treasury office, left by her aunt, Mrs. Coleman, who has retired on ac-count of ill health. Work on the sewer outfall has been

suspended because of rough water and tack of facilities. It is proposed to use the big government dredger to complete laying the big pipe line, but no action has been taken in the matter yet.

Governor Cleghorn has presented the Wilder Steamship Company with a handsome picture of the late Princess Kalulani. Yesterday G. P. Wilder hung the work of art in the cabin of the steamer Kaiulani.

Hundreds of eucalyptus trees are being felled on the Ewa side of Tantalus, in preparation for the work of the Agricultural Experiment Station Laborers' shacks have been put up, and clearings are rapidly being made.

Captains Mosher and Fern, of the Inter-Island service, participated in a friendly wrestling match on the water-front on Saturday. Both are powerful men, but Captain Fern gained the better of the encounter by reason of his

A Galician child playing on the street was run over by an express wagon on Monday, on Ponahawai street, the team running away and knocking the child down at the foot of a hill. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon. —Hilo Herald.

A. P. Taylor, of the Advertiser, who fell ill of a nervous strain, is recuperating at a ranch high up on the slopes of Haleakala, Maul. A letter from him states that he will probably be able to return to Honolulu the latter-part of this week.

captain Hilbus, who has for so long a time been the captain of the tug Eleu, has resigned his position as such, and Captain McAllister, formerly commander of the Helene, will take his place. Captain Hilbus' resignation is due to his continued ill health.

The lights of the Japanese fishing sampans on the eastern line of the harbor these evenings give the appearance of a fleet lying at anchor from Cocoanut Island to the northern shore line. There are about thirty boats in line fire-fishing.—Hilo Herald.

Miss Rose Davison, in charge of the Hawaiian exhibit, reached Salt Lake City on May 6th, and was entertained by Governor Wells, Secretary of State. Thompson, and other high officials. She was shown the places of interest and left the same day for Chicago.

Deputy Marshal Hendry went aboard the Abner Coburn yesterday to arrest two offenders for assault on the high seas, the first and second mates of the vessel. When he arrived the offenders had vanished. They are thought to be in hiding somewhere on the watertront.

The moon is now in her perigee, and this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon Friday last.

A Coast firm has an order to build a new steamer to take the place of the wrecked Upolu. The new vessel will by low. The perigee of the moon is that ly low. The perigee of the moon is that The steamer Hanalei brought the point in her orbit when she is nearest

on Saturday: A. H. Braymer, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cummers, W. H. Rice, Dr. J. W. Pembroke, G. B. Curtis and John Raposa.

Risks to be Reduced.

All the marine insurance companies on the Coast have received instructions from home offices to cut down industrance, says a late Tacoma disputch.

Smallpox has selzed the Islands, This

Smallpog has selved the Islands. This is a declaration a great many people would make after reading the afternoon editions of some of the papers.

Dr. Cooper said last evening that the constant of smallpog reported from Wai-kus Hawaii. Consideration 31. case of smallpox reported from Waicase of smallpox reported from was-mes was nothing more than a mere case of varioloid, and that the physi-cians at Walmea had handled the case in a thorough manner, and that all danger was past.

A runaway occurred near Pensacola Beretania, Saturday, in 1901: street, on Beretania, Saturday, in which a lady was badly cut about the which a lady was hadly cut about the face. She was driving a team, and it is said that the horses, becoming frightened at the steam roller, bolted and dashed the carriage against a telephone must be be the face of the face phone post, breaking the front part and throwing the lady against the post. While her injuries are very painful, they are not thought to be

A site for a new quarantine station has been ordered selected for Hilo by the Washington authorities. By the last Kinau Dr. L. E. Cofer, U. S. M. H. S., arrived, and with F. L. Winter, comprise a committee to select the location. Accompanied by Sheriff. Andrews, they visited a point at Puhi, near John Baker's place, and selected a tract of fifty acres, which had been surveyed by E. D. Baldwin, and planswill be referred to Washington. There will be from \$40,000 to \$50,000 expended A site for a new quarantine station will be referred to Washington. There will be from \$40,000 to \$50,000 expended on the buildings and grounds, and the roads leading thereto. The buildings will be constructed on the most approved system, and every precaution taken for the complete isolation of a large number of people, and the conditions for handling contagious diseases: tions for handling contagious diseases will be something that has been badly needed here, with the possibility of epidemics breaking out among the laborers imported for the plantations. The old station, Coccanut Island; will likely be fitted up for a bathing and picnic resort.—Hillo Herald.

#### SULTAN IS ANGRY.

He Sends a Peremptory Note to the Ambannadors.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, May 10.—A third note, evidently emanating direct from the Sultan, was delivered today to the Ambassadors, demanding in peremptory language the immediate suppression of the foreign offices and reiterating the charges of smuggling against foreign officials. The Ambassadors immediately returned the note sadors immediately returned the note of the sadors immediately returned the sadors immed against foreign omeiais. The Ambas-sadors immediately returned the note na, Hawati. Consideration & Consideration & No. 371—Extrs. and beirs H. A. Wide-sation of relations between embassies mann to Union Feed Co.; R. P. Grant nation of relations between and the Turkish government.

#### Buying Texas Oil Fields.

NEW YORK, May IL-The Tribune says negotiations were completed here last night by which sixty-two thousand acres in the Beaumont Oil fields in Jefferson County, Texas, were sold to Baltimore and Pittsburg capitalists, feet), of Grant 1230, Independence Park, The land lies on the coast in Jefferson Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1.500. 

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#### WHITNEY & MARSH, LTD. HONOLÚLU, H. I

IN CIRCUIT COURT OF SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAIL re estate of William Goodness, late

of Wailuku, Maui, deceased. A document purporting to be the last will and testament of William Goodwill and testament of William Goodness, deceased, having on the 7th day of May, 1901, been presented to said probate court, and a petition for the probate thereof and for the issuance of letters testamentary to A. N. Kepoikai, W. F. Pogue and John V. Kerr, having been filed by A. N. Kepoikai. It is hereby ordered that Thursday, the 27th day of June, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the courtroom of said court at Walluku, Maui, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing place for proving said will and hearing said application.

Dated Walluku, Maui, May 7th, 1901. By the Court. By the Court. (Signed): JAS. N. K. KEOLA, Clerk.

À. N. KEPOIKAI, Attorney for Petitioner. 2280—May 14, 21, 28; June 4.

CIRCUIT COURT OF SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HA-IN

the Matter of the Estate of John T. Aluli, late of Wailuku, Maui, de-ceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by Saral

K. Aluli, widow of deceased, alleging that John T. Aluli, of Walluku, Maui, died intestate at Honolulu, Oahu, on

It is ordered that Thursday, June 27, 1901, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the court-room of this court at Walluku, Maul, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

hould not be a.

By the Court.

Dated Walluku, Maui, May 16, 1901.
(Signed): JAS. N. K. KEOLA,
Clerk. A. N. KEPOIKAL Attorney for Petitioner. 2282

kua, Hawaii. Consideration \$1.

List of deeds filed for record May 16, Second Party. Class

D. d'Aveiro-M. de Crastos . . . . . Lee Chu and wife-W. F. Dilling-

w. H. Shipman and wife-B. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd. . . . . . . D W. H. Shipman and wife-Olsa

Sugar Co. . . . . . . . . . . . D May 7. No. 9145—Kookoo to Nasole Kawan; kui. 1702, Waipio, Ewa, Oahu. Con-No. 9149-C. S. Desky and wife to J. M. Atherton; lot 41 (16,000 square feet) and

lot 41 (17,300 square feet), Kewalo, Hono-lulu, Oahli. Consideration \$10,500. No. 9150 Trs. Oahu College to J. Atherton; lots 1 and 2, block 2 and lots 2 and 3, block - (65,219 2-10 square feet). College Hills tract, Honolulu, Oahu, Consideration \$1,250.

List of deeds filed for record May 17, 1901: Second Party. Class. First Party. F. Dean et al.—Chang Achong ...

H. R. Hitchcock and wife-Jas.

May 7. No. 9151-Kapiolani Est. et al. to M. Ferreira; lot 7 (4,655 square feet), Kanines tract, Kulaokahua plains, Ho-nolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1,008. No. \$153-Victor Allen and wife to H. Akona; kul. 3832 (12 acres), Kawailiula, South Kohala, Hawaii. Consideration

No. 3154-J. R. Wilson and wife to A

2230 and pieces land, R. P. 694, kul. 164, Grant 2272 and piece land, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$120,000.

Superintendent of Public Works. Public Works Department, Honolulu, fay 9, 1901. 2280. May 9, 1901.

#### Mobryde Sugar Company Ltd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the eleventh assessment of ten (10) per cent (\$2.00 per share), levied on the assessable stock of the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., is due on June 1, 1301; and will be delinquent on June 15, 1301. Stockholders will please make prempt

Honolulu, May 6, 1901.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING this day been duly appointed admin-istrator of the estate of Sophie Doro-thee Rabe, late of Lihue, Kauai, no-tice is hereby given to all creditors that John T. Aluli, of Walluku, Maui, died intestate at Honolulu, Oahu, on May 5, 1901, leaving property in this Territory necessary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of administration issue to A. N. Kepoikal, It is ordered that Thursday, June 17, 1901, be and hereby is appointed from date, or such claims will be forever barred.

HANS ISENBERG,

In the Matter of the Estate of Rob-ert McKibbin, deceased, before Judge John W. Kalus.

M. Dowsett, having been alled by the said John M. Dowsett, It is hereby order, that Friday, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1901, at 18 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the courtroom of said court, at Wailuku, Maui, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application.

Dated Wailuku, April 24th, 1901.

By the Court.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TREASurer's Office, Honolulu, Oshu," In re Dissolution of the KAILUA COF-

this office a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this effice on or before WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1901, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol building Honolulu at 10 a. m. of said day, to show cause, if any, why said petition should

> Treasurer Territory of Hawaii. 2370 T

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF, SEC-OND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of A. N. Kepolksi, administrator of the above entitled sentate, wherein he asks to be allowed \$558.28, and charges himself with \$249.56, and asks that the same may be examined and approved and that a examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribu-tion of the property remaining in his

administrator.
It is ordered that Thursday, the 17th No. \$173—Palikes et al. to S. M. Damon; piece of land (\$8-199 of an acre), Moanalina, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration at the courtroom at Walinka, Mant, be and the same is hereby appointed; as the time and place for hearing, said; the courtroom at the courtroom at Walinka, Mant, be and the same is hereby appointed; as the time and place for hearing, said; the courtroom at the same is hereby appointed; as the time and place for hearing, said; the forest filed for record May in the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as

> By the Court. 2279-May 7; 34, 27, 38.

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Saturday, May 18. Am. schr. Alice Cooke, Penhallow, for

P. M. S. S. Peru, Pillsbury, for the Monday, May 20.

W. stmr. Maui, Sachs, for Panuhau. L.I. stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Wenes.

Balmon Cannery Trust.

Territorial franked envelopes have gone. This is the result of the ver-diet of the postal authorities at Wash-

The postal authorities at Washington were made acquainted with the condition of affairs, and they promptly sent orders to put a stop to their use. All the departments of the local government made free use of these envelopes in their | do have had public trials this year, and correspondence, but hereafter all let-

Dole, Secretary Gooper, nor any other Federal officers, in their use of franked envelopes, but they must use only those allowed by the United States Government, for the transaction of official busi-

which allows the members of Congress and officials of the various departments Larchmont stakes. All Green's rattling Postmaster Renake and the many backers for the witters. Tranked envelopes had been quite large like an unusually open race, unless on account of the officials of depart- | Commando regains his best 2-year-old

is now diagnosed as the commence. Which the more volatile portion is disment of appendicitis but he is not it is over into spectrum tubes for expent of appendicitis but he is not it is not into spectrum tubes for expendicities but he is not it is not into spectrum tubes for expendicities but he is not spectrum tubes for expendic thought to be in danger. Inquiry at " his home last night, in the Avenue du his home last night, in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, elicited the information that his condition was improved.

counted for. Women of 25 in 1881 must have been 15 in 1881; but the women entered in the returns as 25 exceed the young girls of 16, of whom they should he sally the diminished survivors!"

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### BY AUTHORITY.

Mesers A. C. Downett and George Weight have been respectively appointed this day, Chairman and member of the Lanai Road Board, Island of Lanai, Territory of Hawaii,
JAMES H. BOYD,

payment at the office of Messrs: Theo.

H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

F. M. SWANZY,

Treasurer, McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd.

Honolulu, May 6, 1901.

Administrator of the Estate of So-phie Dorothee Rabe. Lihue, Kauai, April 20, 1901. 2276—April 30; May 7, 14, 21, 22.

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAIL

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Robert McElbbin, deceased, having on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1901, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuing the probate thereof and for the probate th

By the Court. (Signed): JAS. N. K. KEOLA. 2275—April 80; May 7, 14, 21

FEE COMPANY, Ltd. • == Whereas, The KAILUA COFFEE COMPANY, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawali, has, pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in

not be granted.
THEO. F. LANSING. Honolulu, April 8, 1901.

In re Estate of J. L. King, late of Walluku, Maul, deceased, intestate.

hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such

granted, and may present evidence as to whe are entitled to the said prop-Dated Walluku, Maul, May i, 1991.

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